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EXAMINER SAYS MARION COUNTY OWES TOWNSHIP

Receives Marion Township's Share of Liquor Case Fines, Is Claim

ORDERED TO PAY $1,699

Examiner Makes Other Findings in Report on Inspection of All Township Records

Marion County owes Marion township $1,699.40 for fines paid former justices of the peace of the township in liquor cases according to a finding made by Bladen Marshall, examiner from the state bureau of supervision and inspection of public offices in a report filed with Prosecuting Attorney Frank Wiedemann today.

The county has received the share of liquor fines which should have gone to the township according to Marshall who recently completed an examination of records and accounts of all townships in Marion County.

The examination covered the period from Feb. 1, 1925 to Feb. 24, 1927. Marshall also assisted Harry Miller, state examiner of the county books for the same period. Report of the count examination was filed recently.

Under provisions of the general code of Ohio the examiner says revenue from fines in liquor cases should be evenly divided between the state and its municipality or township where the cases are tried.

According to the report the county owes Marion township $1,272.00 for liquor fines collected by former Justice of the Peace Joseph M. Justice and $427.50 for collections by former Justice M. O. Stoll.

When fines in liquor cases were collected by three magistrates, one-half was paid to the state and the other half to the county.

Makes Finding for School Board

The examiner also makes a finding against the county in favor of the board of education of Marion for $125 collected by M. O. Stoll as justice of the peace for a violation of the law governing the length of time girls can be permitted to work. The examiner held that under the law fines collected for an offense of this kind are to be paid to the board of education.

Albert E. Iler and Edward Denzer, *as trustees of Waldo township, were* criticised by the examiner, who charged that they had permitted the clerk of the township to pay $286.03 to the Galion Iron Works on a grader which had been ordered not paid by the examiner on

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DONAHEY SENDS MAN TO PROBE MINE TROUBLE

Governor Hears Strikers Forced 40 Non-Union Workers from Mine

Columbus July 27—Gov. Vic Donahey today instructed Col. Robert Hinebruch, Ohio National Guard to proceed immediately to Columbiana County, make a thorough investigation and then report to the governor concerning the claim that striking union coal miners late Tuesday drove about 40 Pennsylvania strikebreakers from the mines of the Seger Fuel Co. near Lisbon and that the Columbiana County Sheriff has failed to adequately cope with the situation.

Governor Donahey today wired the Columbiana County sheriff, instructing him to deputize sufficient men to insure continuance of operations at the company's mines and "to maintain order."

The governor's action was prompted by receipt of the following telegram from attorneys George T. Patrick Gibson counsel for the Seger Fuel Co.

"Seger Fuel Co. operating coal mines near here has 140 night about 40 men from Pennsylvania to pump water and operate mines of Seger Fuel Co. Men drove away last night by strikers, union miners. Situation beyond control of sheriff and he ordered non union men to leave. Ten men still remain on company property and about 50 are at hotel at East Liverpool."

EVA TANGUAY, 48, STAGE FAVORITE, WEDS PIANIST

Los Angeles July 27—Eva Tanguay well known comedienne and vaudeville singer was honeymooning quietly here today with Allan Parad at her beach place. They were married by a justice of the peace at La Habra near here.

OHIO WEATHER

MARION OBSERVATIONS

Yesterday's high	85
Last night's low	63
Weather	Partly cloudy

One Year Ago Today

High	84
Low	55

OHIO WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Thursday except probably local thundershowers Thursday afternoon near Lake Erie. Little change in temperature.

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

Observations of the United States weather bureau taken at 7 p. m. yesterday

Boston	78	Los Angeles	76
Buffalo	72	Memphis	86
Chicago	82	New Orleans	82
Cincinnati	80	New York	78
Cleveland	80	St. Louis	86
Denver	74	Toledo	80
Jacksonville	76	Washington	78

Finding of Gold and Rush to Black Hills Unfolded Before President Coolidge

"Gold Discovery Day" Re-enacted at Custer, S. D., in Two-Hour Pageant; Struggles and Hardships Are Revealed Before Huge Crowd

Custer, S. D., July 27—The Black Hills [illegible] back 75 years today to the morning of July 27, 1874 when Horace N. Jessup's troops in Custer's allotted found first discovered gold in the mountain region.

It was Gold Discovery Day and all roads led to Custer. There it was commemorative pageant was staged [illegible] in the presence of President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge who motored over from the summer White House 15 miles away.

A vivid panorama of the [illegible] and their struggles and hardships was unfolded before the chief executive and the masses of the Black Hills. Three hundred [illegible] co-operated to depict the original gold rush that followed Gordon's discovery. Indians fought against whites and were repulsed. Federal soldiers from the far west [illegible] to force the prospectors from the gold fields, characters [illegible] in wild west setting, stage coaches and dance halls, a mining camp sprang into a prosperous little town of the west.

Pageant Unfolded

On July 27, 1874 General Custer and his troops entered the Black Hills to investigate rumors. Open gaming existed, and that the Black Hills had been set aside by a treaty signed as his own private hunting grounds.

It was on July 27 that Horatio Jones waved the [illegible] glittering specks from French Creek and the rush was on. Frenzied messengers carried the [illegible] and prospectors, veterans and [illegible] poured into the region.

The Indians evaded the intrepid pioneers [illegible] and the situation [illegible] because [illegible] that troops were sent in under orders from Washington to clear the hills of the whites. They refused to leave, however, in the face of the lure of gold and in self protection a stockade and garrison was established at Custer.

It was this picture which was unfolded before President and Mrs. Coolidge today in the course of the two hour pageant which they witnessed from the White House limousine pulled up in the front of the pageant grounds.

VARIED PROGRAM WILL BE GIVEN AT CHAUTAUQUA

Annual Event Opening Thursday Provides Entertainment for Young and Old

Something to please everybody is the motto of the committee in charge of the Marion County Independent Chautauqua which will open Thursday afternoon in the Chautauqua Pavilion at Garfield Park. Children as well as adults have been considered in choosing the program which includes humorous talks, lectures, magic, light opera and musical entertainments.

The programs for Sunday will be presented under the direction of members of the Marion County Ministerial Association and will include interesting speakers and several musical numbers by members of the quartet of Epworth M. E. Church.

Roy W. H. Beachler who successfully presided as platform manager last year will be in charge again this year. His wide experience as a speaker on the chautauqua platform, commencement programs and before chambers of commerce and other civic organizations has placed him in the foremost ranks of this work.

Improvements Made

The building has been redecorated, new doors hung and a number of minor improvements made. Through the co-operation of members of the park board the grounds have been made most attractive and arrangements have been made to give special attention to the [illegible] of recommendations for picnic parties.

About 60 children and a number of grandparents will be guests of the chautauqua association Friday afternoon when John J. Duckworth will give his child's lecture and present a number of humor as illustrations. Transportation will be furnished by members of the Kiwanis Club.

The program will open at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon with a concert by members of the Apollo Choir, a double mixed quartet. They also will appear Thursday night with Robert H. Man[illegible] the man of many faces.

Star Attraction

Of particular interest will be the appearance Friday night of Elsie Baker, distinguished American contralto and Joseph Phelps Ortyl. Dr. Arthur P. Ewert and John J. Beckewitz will complete the Friday program.

Members of the Howard Orchestral Quartet and Judge George D. Alden, orator, will appear on the program Saturday and Monday members of the National Light Opera Company will present the program for the afternoon and night. The concluding day will feature the Southland Artists in a program of vocal and instrumental numbers. Chancellor George H. Bradford who will give a lecture and Dolen and members of the company will present "Counterfeit Miracles."

STAR ATTRACTIONS ON OPENING DAY

Thursday Afternoon

2:30 o'clock concert. The Apollo Choir.

Thursday Night

7:45 o'clock concert. The Apollo Choir.

8:45 o'clock Robert H. Man[illegible] the man of many faces.

FIVE OHIO BEAUTIES AT POINT FOR CONTEST

Cedar Point, July 27—Five of the 27 entrants in the Miss Ohio beauty contest here were present today. They are: Miss Ruth Grant of Coshocton, the first to register, Miss Gloria Marie Columbus, Miss Leola Butler, Portsmouth, Miss Blanche Bengeppe, Wooster, and Miss Doris Lou Hoose, Dayton. Miss Hoose, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Pearl Hoose, flew from Dayton in an airplane last night. All but 10 of the candidates will be entertained by Thursday night and Miss Ohio will be chosen from these survivors Friday night.

IDENTIFY TRAIN VICTIM

Akron, July 27—The body of a man tentatively reported at Hitman has been identified as that of Philip Brown, 40, of Akron. He was dragged by a truck loaded with watermelons when a rack broke and [illegible] fell [illegible] which he had just purchased from James Webb, Kentucky, and was going to give to a [illegible] immediately after the accident.

10-YEAR-OLD GIRL BURIED ALIVE IN COAL BIN DEPTHS

Youthful Moron Recounts Details of Gruesome Murder to Officials

Wapato, Conn., July 27—Little 10-year-old Rose Bonino was buried [illegible] quite alive and left to a slow torturing death by suffocation which she endured for three days at the bottom of a coal bin before dying, it was revealed today by Coroner Samuel A. Herman.

The coroner declared that Jack Belladella, 19 year old moron, had confessed to additional details of the murder.

Belladella has confessed already to assaulting and strangling the girl but not until today did he make known the manner in which he put the child to death.

I tied her hands and legs and then tied a burlap bag over her head, drawing a cord about her throat, Coroner Herman quoted the youth as confessing.

Then I carried her to the coal bin and covered her up with boards. Then she was still breathing. Then I went back Monday and she was alive then too, the youth was said to have admitted.

Belladella said that he did not return to the bin again until the following Sunday when he removed the then dead girl and took her mutilated body to a swamp at the north end of Highland Lake. He deposited the bundle there in some bushes and fled. He was observed and arrested.

HOLD BELLEVUE MAN AS SUNBURY CASE SUSPECT

James Noso, 33, Imprisoned in Delaware Jail Pending Investigation

Delaware, July 27—James Noso, of Bellevue, was imprisoned in the county jail here today as a suspect in the case of H. A. Burgett, Lorain, beloved murdered. Burgett's lifeless body was found Sunday in a ditch, one mile west of Sunbury.

Pending further investigation, no charge has been preferred against Noso. Sheriff Lambert took possession of Noso's auto and a hand axe which, the sheriff believed may have been the weapon with which Burgett was killed.

The sheriff also stated traced Burgett's movements from Bellevue where he arrived last Friday, to the home of a young woman who told Lambert that after spending the night at her home Burgett, who had been drinking went to Noso's home nearby, Saturday morning to get more liquor.

According to the young woman Burgett remained at Noso's home until about the time of the afternoon when Burgett and Noso left in Noso's car. Noso returned to Bellevue the Saturday night.

Sheriff Lambert was of the opinion that soldiers or sailors may have caused Burgett's death. He said he was informed that Burgett flashed a large roll of bills in Bellevue. Only a few cents were found on his lifeless body. Bellevue residents also told the sheriff that Burgett had been very friendly with Noso's wife, now separated from her husband. Mrs. Noso is said to be living with her parents at Zanesville.

KIDNAPED AMERICAN IS RELEASED BY MEXICANS

Washington, July 27—Russell John[illegible] superintendent of the Parral [illegible] of the American Smelting & Refining Co., who was kidnaped on July 19 by [illegible] bandits has been released by the state department was advised today by Thomas McFaul, American consul at [illegible]

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FIND BOMB ON SUBWAY TRACK UNDER RIVER

Follows Truce Between Officials and Workers on Eve of Strike

WALKOUT IS AVERTED

Examination Shows One Train Had Passed Over Infernal Machine

New York, July 27—The Bomb squad reinforced by scores of detectives from police headquarters and private agencies today were searching for the person who attempted to blow up the Clark st. tunnel of the Interborough Subway line under the East River by placing an 18-inch bomb on the tracks.

Finding of the infernal machine followed a truce between subway officials and workers who had threatened a strike today but finally agreed to a postponement.

Examination of the bomb today showed that at least one train had rolled over its [illegible] and that a defect in the cap saved hundreds of passengers from being blown to atoms or drowned in the deluge which would follow the destruction of the tunnel. The catastrophe would be extended, it is believed, to more than one train.

Fails to Explode

Tying across the track the metal cap, it was pointed out, must have come in contact with the electrical current established by the train as it passed. The cap was flattened out, the edge showing the mark of wheel flanges. His failure to explode the heavy charge of dynamite and gunpowder has the explosives experts in the police department baffled.

After his discovery the bomb was rushed to the Old Slip station where it was opened by Detectives McCormick and Arnell. The gunpowder and dynamite with which it was loaded would have been more than sufficient to wreck a train, McCormick said. It was one of the most powerful bombs he had ever seen during his long experience in work of this kind.

Michael Mastronomos, a trackwalker for the Interborough found the bomb while making his tour of inspection. It was 18 inches long. The ends were closed with cap crews from which emerged long fuses topped with contact caps.

Strike Menace Persists

The menace of a possible strike persisted today, despite the settlement reached in Mayor Walker's peace conference late yesterday.

A statement of James I. Quacken[illegible] chief counsel for the I. R. T., made union leaders doubt whether they had gained the victory they first claimed. The settlement read by the leaders after the strike had been deferred by unanimous vote, provided with threats for the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes, the union which seeks recognition, is admitted also from the company standpoint the possibility of a renewal of this situation.

AUTO ACCIDENT VICTIM REGAINS CONSCIOUSNESS

Akron Man, Injured in Crash Here, Believed To Have Chance for Recovery

In his battle for life at City Hospital, W. E. Smith, 47, Akron, was believed to have a slight chance for recovery when he fully regained consciousness this morning after being in an unconscious state for 40 hours as a result of a fractured skull sustained in an auto accident on the Buckeye, Monday afternoon.

His wife, also a victim of the same accident was reported a little better by hospital attaches. Doctors say she will recover.

Hospital authorities however refused to state that the injured man was out of danger and pronounced his condition as still critical.

The couple, who were married June 29, were injured when the Chevrolet coupe in which they were riding crashed into a ditch three miles north of Marion on the Burgwick at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. Mrs. Smith who is 35 years of age was driving the car.

Mrs. Smith regained consciousness before the ambulance arrived to convey her and Mr. Smith to the hospital. She sustained several bad bruises and cuts about the head.

BACK AT WORK

Snake Hollow Mine Workers Idle For One Day

Athens, July 27—After being idle one day practically all of the 70 miners today resumed their work at the Snake Hollow Coal Mine near here, according to Brice G. Dow, an official of the company. The mine is operating on a non-union basis.

Coal Loaders, Local [illegible] of subdistrict 1 of the United Mine Workers was ejected Tuesday morning with having succeeded in persuading [illegible] to quit work pending settlement of the coal strike.

ARMOR UNCHANGED

London, July 27—[illegible] of J. Ogden Armour and some City men, who was kidnaped on July 19 by [illegible] bandits has been released by the state department was advised today by Thomas McFaul, American consul at [illegible] Armour had a special [illegible]

New Stillman Family Group

Top left to right: Mrs. Hill Potter Stillman, James (Jimmy) Stillman, Mrs. Basil (Anne Wilson) Stillman, below, James A. Stillman, Mrs. Henry P. (Anne Stillman) Davison and her husband.

When Jean Wilson Jackson, a girl from the Province of Quebec became the bride of James (Jimmy) Stillman and was given $1,000,000 she became a member of one of the best known New York families whose actions are listed in the exclusive Social Register. Her father-in-law, James A. Stillman, multi-millionaire, has been prominent in Columbia social functions and her mother-in-law, the former Edith Potter, was a social favorite even before her marriage to Stillman. Basil, sister, the former Anne Stillman, is the wife of Henry P. Davison, a son of a late partner of J. P. Morgan & Co.

Six Nicaraguans Dead and 15 Wounded in Attack On Detachment of U.S. Marines

American Forces, Ambuscaded and Outnumbered, Rout Attackers and Put Them to Flight; Three Liberals at Ocotal Are Ordered Arrested by Major Floyd

Managua, Nicaragua, July 27—Six Nicaraguan revolutionary soldiers of Gen. Augusto Sandino's irregular band were reported killed and between 15 and 20 wounded in an attack upon a detachment of about 75 United States Marines near San Fernando, between Ocotal and the Honduras frontier according to a message received here today. The United States forces were ambuscaded, the message was [illegible] but the circumstances of the injury is not known.

The marines, supported by a detachment of native constabulary were in pursuit of General Sandino through the mountains when the attack was launched.

Although outnumbered the American patrol the attackers and put them to flight.

Orders Three Arrested

The marines were under command of Major Floyd of the U. S. Marine Corps who is in charge of the search for Sandino.

Major Floyd has ordered the arrest of Chief Administrator Moncada, Chief of Police Selles and Chief Clerk Zapata of the governor's office on official accounting to reports received here.

These men are the principal Liberal authorities in the Nueva Segovia department and it is reported that they are charged with having had communication with General Sandino.

General Moncada, Liberal leader who entered into the present peace with the Diaz government has called a conference here of heads of his forces. There is some dissatisfaction with the action by the western Liberals with fear that General Moncada is planning to establish himself as Liberal leader in opposition to Dr. Bacon.

DAVID ATKINS, NEGRO, TO DIE IN CHAIR AUG. 12

Final Disposition of Famous Case Made by U. S. Supreme Court

Columbus, July 27—Chief Justice C. T. Marshall of the Supreme Court has fixed Friday, Aug. 12 as the date for the electrocution of David Atkins, negro, Stark County, convicted of murdering Harry A. Mallow, a Bolivar, O. & [illegible] detective near Bolivar in Stark County about two years ago.

Sentenced originally to electrocution in Ohio Penitentiary on April 28, 1926, Atkins was granted [illegible] on appeal to members of the Ohio Supreme Court pending [illegible] of appeals to the state and to the United States Supreme Court securing reversal of the decree of execution.

The Ohio Supreme Court recently sustained the mandate from the U. S. Supreme Court sustaining the decision of the highest court in the land to enforce the judgment [illegible] to execute Atkins.

The Atkins case is one of wide interest many legislators and others in debate of [illegible] to [illegible] for Mr. Hughes and the courts in an effort to save the defendant from death in the electric chair.

EARTHQUAKE IN FRANCE

Paris, July 27—The most severe earthquake in 20 years has shaken the villages near Nice, doing damage [illegible] to houses, chimneys and walls.

CODE PROHIBITS BLINDING LIGHTS

The traffic code prohibits the use [illegible] lights on the cars of Marion. Lights must be dimmed so that the rays will not extend a [illegible] beyond 200 feet ahead of the driver, it shall be decreed so that the rays will not be more than three and a half feet above the street surface. This rule must be observed when approaching other vehicles and until such vehicles have passed by.

BURGLARS BLOW SAFE HERE; JOB YIELDS ONLY $9

Robbery at Pure Oil Office Believed To Be Work of Professionals

USE NITROGLYCERIN

Yeggs Find Small Sum in Safe After Blast Opens Door, Police Without Clews

Burglars believed to [illegible] to be of the professional type were [illegible] in a bold attempt to make a big haul at the office of the Pure Oil Co. W. Center st., last night in early this morning when they blew the company safe and obtained only $9 in bills.

Although apparently having the entire night to accomplish the job the burglars overlooked a few dollars in small change, checks, several dollars in stamps and a stock of gasoline coupon books belonging to the Pure Oil Co.

Police and company officials believe that the burglars were under the impression that a rich haul could be made from the office owing to the fact that it is a central headquarters for the various Pure Oil filling stations in the city.

According to the system of the management some of the cash of the sub stations was brought to the office yesterday and deposited in the safe but was taken to a local bank. Although approximately $10 is generally kept at the office after paying several bills yesterday a little more than $10 was left in the safe at closing time.

Window Pried Open

Entrance to the office was gained through a window at the west side of the building. The burglars stripped off the screen and forced the window up with a jimmy. Exit was made the same way. Investigation showed.

Although it was not heard by any of the residents on the street the explosion which opened the safe is believed to have been terrific, judging from the damage done to the door. The mechanism of the safe door was blown about the room and one piece hit the side of a desk nearly 10 feet from the safe. The door, however, was not torn from its hinges.

Nitroglycerin is believed to have been used to open the safe and common soap was placed in the crack along the edge to hold the compression. Evidence of the use of soap was noted on the furniture and walls of the office.

Work as Train Passes

Officials of the company stated today that it is likely that the burglars accomplished the job while a train was passing behind the office. The noise made by the trains is very loud and it is thought that this prevented the explosion from attracting attention.

No watchman is kept at the Pure Oil Co. plant and watchmen at the Marion Packing Co. and Union Stock Yards directly across from the oil company did not report hearing an explosion at any time last night.

The robbery was first discovered at the arrival of the office force at the company this morning. Police were immediately called and an investigation started. No clews were uncovered, police say.

CLEVELAND GETS 1928 CONVENTION OF LEGION

1928 Meeting Site To Be Selected by Incoming Executive Board

Canton, July 27—Cleveland will be the scene of the American Legion convention in 1928. It was announced here today following the close of the ninth annual state convention.

The meeting place for next year will be decided upon by the incoming executive committee. The selection is said to lie between Sandusky, Toledo and Steubenville, with the latter city holding preference.

George E. Dewey of Middletown was elected state commander by acclamation at the closing session of the convention. He was nominated by Congressman Ralph Cole. Other newly elected officers are: R. C. Ingersoll of Warren, vice commander; Harold Boucher, Toledo, second vice commander; Maurice E. Basinger, Cleveland, third vice commander; Charles Beckt of Columbus was reelected treasurer.

Officers of the Ohio Legion Auxiliary for the coming year include: Mrs. P. L. Monge of Newark president; Mrs. Arthur S. Clark, Medina, first vice president; Mrs. George E. Tiffany, Toledo, second vice president; Mrs. George W. Lawrence, Norwalk, treasurer; and Mrs. Lee Moore, Newark secretary.

The convention this year was generally considered one of the best that has been held thus far, both from the entertainment and business standpoints.

WOMAN, 55, MISSING

Miss Barbara Barrett Disappears at Buckeye Lake

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The missing woman suffered a nervous breakdown recently and was taken by the sister to the lake to recuperate. It is feared that the woman has wandered out of the cottage and fallen into the lake. She was quite nervously clothed when she left the cottage, police were told.

BOOTLEG FEUD'S GUNS TAKE ANOTHER VICTIM

Seventeen Persons Now Dead in Chicago Gangland's Warfare

Chicago, July 27—Gunfire today [illegible] at least [illegible] death to [illegible] men of a bootleg feud which in the last two weeks or more has taken a toll of [illegible] victims.

His body was removed from his [illegible] house by four men with machine guns who [illegible] his wife and a [illegible]. A mysterious telephone call to police [illegible] them to a murder scene. They found the body of Hitch [illegible] in a pool of [illegible] water [illegible]. A bullet had crashed through his head.

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Simms and Mrs. Kennedy May Be Matched for Court Bout

Los Angeles, Cal., July 27—Open warfare between Aimee Semple McPherson and her mother Mrs. Minnie Kennedy flared forth today.

The latest thing at the temple were in the worst mess in its history," Mrs. Kennedy accused her evangelist daughter of cruelty, unchristianlike behavior and making false statements and declared that the settlement of their differences over the control of Angeles Temple would probably have to be made in the courts.

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SPORT SAUCE

BY EDDIE SCHOENFELD

It was to be decided this afternoon whether or not there will be a third round of games in the Association.

We predict that there will not be another series.

Physical Director F. O. Rudolph of the Y. M. C. A., secretary of the city recreational ball commission, was to receive a definite answer of yes or no from each manager this afternoon. If the managers in doubt the answer will probably be rendered as no.

It seems that a third round of games in the Association would be useless unless all were heartily in favor of the proposition and it seems to lay on the laps of only two who wanted to continue. If all teams do not face the fact that the prospect third round will result in a large number of forfeited games there is no favoring the extra round being responsible for the forfeits.

However if a majority of the teams want a third series they are welcome to it, according to the commission secretary. They have had only 10 games while other league teams have a schedule calling for 14 contests. On the other hand the Association had a bad start because of unfavorable weather and is now only two weeks behind the other leagues.

If a third round of games is agreed upon and the contests are played only on Monday nights the Little World series will be delayed until sometime in September. The days will probably be too short at that time to get in a regularly scheduled ball game before dark, starting at 6:15 as usual.

The interest was off of the prelim meet, if the Association teams really want a third round is to play more than one game a week to complete the extra series on time.

THE western teams of the National League won 41 games and lost 26 on their Eastern tour just completed. Cincinnati Reds made the best record winning 11 games and losing four.

The Eastern clubs of the American League won 41 and lost 26 in the West. The Yanks led with 13 victories and five defeats while Washington won 13 and lost six.

JACK DEMPSEY and Gene Tunney may be surrounded by a halo of suits when they meet in the heavyweight title bout in September.

Tex Mara sport promoter has filed suit in New York supreme court against Tunney and his manager Billy Gibson for $28,250 or 10 per cent of the purse they received from the Dempsey fight last September. Mara claims that Tunney and Gibson signed an agreement with him in April 1926 providing that he was to receive 10 per cent of Tunney's winnings in consideration of the promoter's services in obtaining a fight for Tunney with Dempsey.

Meanwhile Jack Kearns Dempsey's ex-manager has threatened to bring forth a brand new set of injunctions and law suits if necessary to obtain $600,000 which he says Dempsey owes him under their old contract. Jack evidently has something to say in the matter since he is charging Kearns with forgery and a number of other alleged criminal acts.

THEY'RE still in doubt as to where this proposed bout is to be held. New York has become officially indifferent to the situation while Chicago and Philadelphia still are battling for the big show.

Trinity Baptists Nose Out Lutherans in Ninth, 3-2

Two Teams Tie For First Place in Second Church League; Epworth Triumphs

Presbyterian No. 2 and United Brethren Battle to Tie in Ninth Inning; First Reforms Defeat Lee st Presbys, 7-6

SCORING the winning run in the ninth inning the Trinity Baptists last night downed the league leading Concord Lutherans 3 to 2 in a thrilling Sunday School League game and stepped into a tie for first place.

It was a great battle while it lasted but it came to an sudden close in that fatal ninth when Sweitzer Lutheran hurler made the mistake of trying to catch Pete Merchant going. If third baseman Lutz struck Merchant hesitated and headed out of Sweitzer's reach. Merchant got.

There were two men down and a walk batter facing him or the Lutheran Name or pulled the loser. He Luther was retired on the next play but the damage had been done. The Lutherans were unable to score in their turn to bat and it was all over.

The Lutherans scored two runs in the first frame on errors. Jungels reached first on Merchant's error and Schroeder's single. Jungels scored on Merchant's error and Schroeder's single. Jungels scored on Merchant's error and Schroeder's single. Jungels scored on Merchant's error and Schroeder's single.

Each team received only five hits. Credit for the victory went to Pete Merchant for the Baptists. The fielding of both teams was perfect in all but the three innings in which runs were made.

Sunday School League No. 2 was used for its entertainment last night. One game the Presbyterian No. 2—United Brethren frame (probably would still be going, of darkness had not interfered. The game was called at five all when the umpire called the game because of darkness. Presbyterians scored four runs in the first and another in the second inning with the United Brethren coming back strong in the third to tie the count. After that Zeigler and Walker settled down and spectators saw a ball game instead of a slugging match.

It took the up and coming First Reforms eight innings to turn the trick but they finally succeeded in winning out the Lee st Presbyterians 7 to 6 in the extra stanza. Locust Presbyterians scored six all in the seventh when they scored two runs. The First Reforms are rapidly becoming one of the most dangerous outfits in the league and would stand a great chance for the pennant had it not been for their tough luck in the first few games.

Epworth Again Wins

Epworth No. 2 won its eighth straight game last night by downing Calvary No. 2. Epworth lost its first four games of the season and has won every contest since that time. If it wins its next two games it stands an even chance for the title in the second league. Knappenberger performed in the box for the Epworth crew last night. Calvary got 11 hits while Epworth received only 10 but the score tells the different story. Errors flew fast and thick on both sides.

Herein the standing in the second Sunday School league as it stands following last nights sports and fresh games.

Team	W	L	Pct
Lutherans	3	1	.750
Baptists	3	1	.750
Epworth No. 2	3	1	.750
Locust Presbys	2	2	.500
First Reform	2	2	.500
United Brethren	1	2	.333
Calvary No. 2	0	3	.000
Joint Presbyterian	0	3	.000

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Trinity Baptists 3 Lutherans 2 (10 innings)

First Reformed 7 Locust Presbyterians 6 (game called at end of ninth because of darkness)

Epworth No. 2 13 Calvary No. 2 7

LEAGUE NO. 2

Lutherans	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Dieterich, cf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Atkinson, 1b	3	1	1	9	1	1
Goetz, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Sweitzer, c-p	3	0	0	7	0	0
Schwartzkopf, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Carson, ss	4	0	1	1	4	0
Snyder, 2b	3	0	0	1	1	1
Siefert, 1b	1	0	0	—	0	0
Dieterich, c	3	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	31	2	4	21	6	2

Baptists	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
J. Merchant, 2f	3	1	1	1	0	0
J. Lutz, ss	3	0	0	0	2	0
Sargent, cf	3	0	1	2	0	0
W. Merchant, ab	3	0	0	3	1	1
Jo. Merchant, 1b	3	1	1	11	1	0
P. Merchant, lb	3	0	1	—	3	0
Clemens, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Jungels, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Zigel, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Wentworth, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	4	18	8	1

Lutherans	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1 — 2
Baptists	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2 — 3

Calvary No. 2	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Clinton, p	4	1	1	0	0	0
Zimmer, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	1
Akers, 3b	4	1		0	2	0
Varner, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Shellenberger, ss	4	1	1	0	2	0
Coutts, cf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Sturgis, 2b		1	2	5	1	0
Baker, c	4	1	2	2	0	0
Dixon, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	34	7	11	18	5	1

Epworth No. 2	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Lange, 3b	4	2	2	1	2	0
Fingo, 1b	4	2	3	7	0	1
Shultz, ss	4	1	0	0	1	2
Whitsett, 2b	4	3	2	1	3	1
Gamble, cf	3	2	0	0	1	0
Christman, lf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Wike, lf	1	1	1	0	0	1
Wolf, c	3	1	2	9	0	0
Jones, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Knappenberger, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Pendon, rf	0	0	1	0	0	0
Hartsman, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	13	10	27	10	5

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Calvary	000	01	1	—	7	11	6			
Epworth	401	401	x	—	13	10	5			

Home runs—Lange. Three base hit—Varner. Two base hits—Clinton, Baker. Wolf 2. Innings pitched—Clinton 4. Knappenberger. Struck out—Clinton 5, Knappenberger 1. Base on balls—By Gamble 2, Clinton 1. Hits off Gamble 1, Knappenberger 8. Umpires—Fields and Bell.

CALVARY No. 1 DEFEATS CHRISTIANS

Almost Cinches Title In First Sunday School Loop; Epworth No. 1 Goes Down

Epworth Seniors and John Clark's Team To Battle at Lincoln Park Tonight; Butlers Play Prospect at Central Junior Diamond

CALVARY No. 1 almost cinched the league lead in the first Sunday School league game of the night when they nosed out the Christians 2 to 1. Christians No. 1 were the champions of Epworth No. 1 by two games.

Calvary has won 10 out of 12 games played and is one of only two teams which has a perfect record of 10 contests played for this league. If Calvary does not get another game which is very likely it will be the Epworth No. 1 nine all four of whom remain contests with the Calvary team and the two teams will be tied for first when the league is finished. Calvary has one victory to spare over Epworth No. 1 and if the Calvary nine can win one more game it will be the champion of the league.

A few errs in time running and the downfall of the Christian nine. It was a pitchers duel between Lund and Jenik the former allowing four hits while his teammate allowed but five.

First Presbyterians seem to be a number of John Clark's outfit last night was the second time they have defeated Epworth No. 1 this season. And it was a costly game for the latter.

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MARION COUNTY TEAMS RUN WILD

Eighty two runs in one game! Three pitchers batted in Wally Pipp's 11 Prospect batting record and 21 hits in the latter game. Yes, it was the game Tuesday afternoon.

Delaware and Caledonia were the victims. Clarence Caldwell and Jack Prospect

THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	G	W	L	Pct
New York	75	49	26	.653
Washington	81	45	36	.556
Detroit	81	50	41	.549
Philadelphia	81	46	41	.532
Chicago	77	45	49	.485
St. Louis	84	35	51	.411
Cleveland	82	40	55	.421
Boston	81	25	55	.289

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	G	W	L	Pct
Chicago	81	53	26	.671
Pittsburgh	81	53	26	.671
St. Louis	82	52	30	.634
New York	80	50	30	.625
Brooklyn	82	41	41	.500
Cincinnati	83	41	42	.494
Philadelphia	80	37	43	.463
Boston	82	31	51	.378

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	G	W	L	Pct
Toledo	70	42	28	.600
Kansas City	70	43	27	.614
Milwaukee	75	43	32	.573
St. Paul	74	40	34	.541
Minneapolis	74	40	34	.541
Louisville	74	38	36	.514
Indianapolis	73	35	38	.479
Columbus	72	30	42	.417
Toledo	70	25	45	.357

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 7 Boston 2
New York 15 St. Louis 13
Detroit 10 Philadelphia 16
Washington 5-8 Chicago 1-3 (second game eleven innings)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 6 Brooklyn 5
Cincinnati 11 St. Louis 10
No other games scheduled

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis 8-3 Kansas City 1-7
St. Paul 8 Milwaukee 7
Louisville 12 Toledo 7
No other game scheduled

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Newark 4 Jersey City 1
Syracuse 10 Rochester 2
Buffalo 6 Toronto 1
Baltimore 6 Reading 5

THURSDAY'S GAMES
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland at Boston
St. Louis at New York
Chicago at Washington
Detroit at Philadelphia

NATIONAL LEAGUE

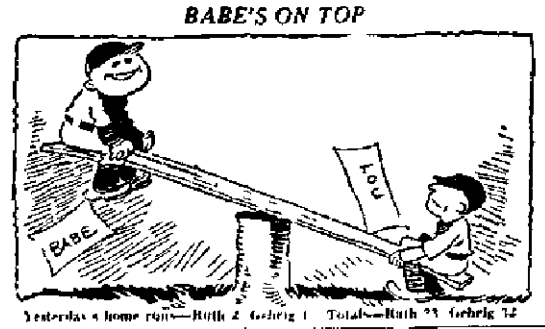
Philadelphia at St. Louis
Boston at Cincinnati
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh
New York at Chicago

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis at Toledo
Columbus at Louisville
Milwaukee at St. Paul
Minneapolis at Kansas City

The lowering of the age for women in Great Britain to 21 will give the women voters a majority of two million over the men.

BABE'S ON TOP



Yesterday's home run—Ruth 2 Gehrig 1 Total—Ruth 33 Gehrig 32

Ruth Wallops Two More; Cincinnati Wins Another

NEW YORK July 27—Not content with passing Lou Gehrig in the home run race Babe Ruth is pulling away from all the sluggers in the league in the battle for the batting championship. The Bambino has made two circuit drives in the last two games and is batting .400 flat.

The Red Sox great drives increased the space of the Yanks from the Athletics to four games. The Cardinals split a double bill with the Cincinnati Reds to sweep five games closer to take full possession of the second division. The Reds have won six out of eight games and are only half a game away from fifth place. Two weeks ago they were last.

MAJOR LEAGUE HITTERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
P. Waner, Pirates	92	381	74	146	.383
Harris, Cubs	73	282	39	87	.361
Barnhart, Pirates	88	310	47	78	.371
Harper, N. Y.	86	290	45	104	.359
Frisch, St. L.	92	340	76	134	.394

Leader a year ago today—Hornsby, Cincinnati, .381

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Gehrig, N. Y.	96	371	93	148	.399
Simmons, Phila.	89	342	74	138	.404
Ruth, N. Y.	92	326	100	124	.380
Speaker, Wash.	94	351	79	136	.387
Meusel, N. Y.	77	296	46	109	.368

Leader a year ago today—Rogers Hornsby, St. Louis, .403

THE BIG FIVE

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Ruth	92	326	100	124	.380
Speaker	94	351	79	136	.387
Hornsby	96	342	89	120	.351
Cobb	85	300	67	101	.337
Collins	71	290	47	111	.383

YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS

American League—Ruth (Yankees) Gehrig (Yankees) Simmons (Athletics) Speaker (Tigers) Haggerty (Red Sox) Dykes (Athletics).

THE LEADERS

American—Ruth 33, Gehrig 32, Fonseca 21, Simmons 14.

National—Williams 20, Wilson 17, Hornsby 16, Welsh 14.

HOME RUN TOTALS

National 310, American 293.

JACK DELANEY MEETS MIKE M'TIGUE AUG. 11

New York, July 27—Jack Delaney who relinquished his title as light heavyweight champion of the world yesterday will meet Paulino the Basque heavyweight in a 15 round bout here on Aug. 11. Mike McTigue to whom the New York Boxing Commission awarded Delaney's title was to have fought Delaney on that date.

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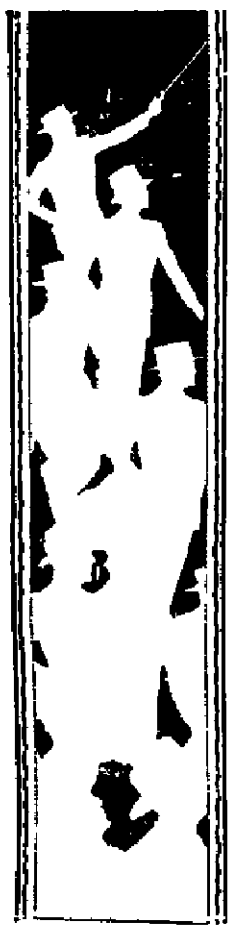

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Jubilee's Pardner

A Story of Boyhood Adventures

BY JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS

...ard when I woke up ... Jubilee always was ... because he likes me to ... could no help thinking ... Feeble's father ... like a little stupid with ... but a bow and ar... ... mother will wea... ...become of her dusters ... the little out a bow... ...ght of shot someone ...m Frenchy's father a... ...mething to it but we... ...time.

...burn came over to the ... milking and we sure ... Bag o Tripe and ... made her eyes glower ... finger in her mouth and ... the Last Bag of Tripe ... and ... ears was red and ... she thought she was smart ... to believe that it was ... little brother to the ... him if that was an old ... he little nit had on and ... mad he climb out of the ... alley and went home and ... would all be sorry for it.

I ... fed me face and was ... the yard Banty's mother ... old my mother and ant and ... all about it. Feeble's ... told her and she thought ... a joke but she told my ... was worried to death all ... for fear Banty would ... his skull cracked or ... A dolls that gets a cractured ... little don't have much ... growing up. I told Banty's ... must have had his skull ... before we knowed him and ... me with a handful of ... mud from under the thedrant and we ... skun out laughing.

We got some green peaches out of a lot and they were ... green the more chewed up just as easy as the rest of the peach and when we had et all we wanted we chucked the rest at ... other.

Feeble asted me if I ... could walk on her hands and I told her I didn't believe it and she said she would show me and I ... she had better not and I must of ... something for the bunch all started cussing ...

We sure hoorawed the Lost Bag of Tripe and Feeble

... her to ... And she plegged me ... all ... nushing out like she was going to. Then she leaned down and got hold of Lee feet with her hands ... ...derneath and walked so she was walking on her hands. I think the bunch was ... sapin ... but I wasn't.

My father said I ... ought go to bed early because he knew about ... were wearing.

Peter's Adventures

A Story for Boys and Girls

BY FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

COAT OF MANY COLORS

... Grandfather. Always Catch It ... that carried him close to ... and then grinned so broadly that ... was sure the ends of his mouth ... meeting at the back of his green ... Then when he did speak the old ... answered Peter's question with an ... one.

How do you think I got my name ... Great Grandfather and all the ... bent forward to hear what the ... reply?

Because you never fail to capture ... answered Peter certain ... was correct this time. All the brass ... cased approval and Great Grandfather ... delight.

Really ... declared he ... always ... Water bug or land flyer it ...

...makes no difference. Let it venture ... my reach and it is lost to the ... all forever. How do I do it, you ... Take a good look at me. Two ... What color am I?

... cried the boy at once then ... quickly.

... are not either! That is not ... is green. Your coat is but ... are brown and you have yel... ... on your back and dark stripes ... shoulders and—

Grandfather interrupted him. ... You are a very observing ... said he. I like you and I ... to let you into our secret. ... you suppose a Frog wears all ... Not just to look pretty. ... I never thought about ... the boy slowly. Why do ... some sake of course ... Grandfather and the ... course ... protection sake of course ... Frog's secret ... Grandfather. Always Catch It ... coat is beautiful I will ... useful as well. It is ... of the leaves and grass ... and those stripes down my back look like plant stems. As for those yellow spots they appear like flower stamens. My feet are brown like the bare earth on which I sometimes hop. See how the sun makes the water glisten like silver. My coat gleams like glimmering water. When I am in the shallows you could scarcely tell where my coat begins and the ripples leave off.

"My coat of many colors is my best friend. Come now young Two Toes I leave it to you. Should I sit perfectly still in the pond or should I perch upon the shore one would need to have very bright eyes to find me, wouldn't he.

I should say so, declared Peter.

The thing that usually gives me away is my breathing, said Great Grandfather. See my breast goes in and out like this. Grandfather illustrated by puffing out his plump chest.

And my eyes are too bright. They shine when I wish they wouldn't and they are so big. To be sure I am proud of them but small eyes might be safer.

As I was about to say though when I keep perfectly quiet I am hidden even when I am almost on the eyes. My clothes are so much like my surroundings. But to be undiscovered I must keep still. No air speaking off for me. I can't sneak. I must hop. My back legs are so much longer than my front ones that it is quite useless to try to hop smoothly. Try as I will I always jerk and of course then folks know right away who is coming.

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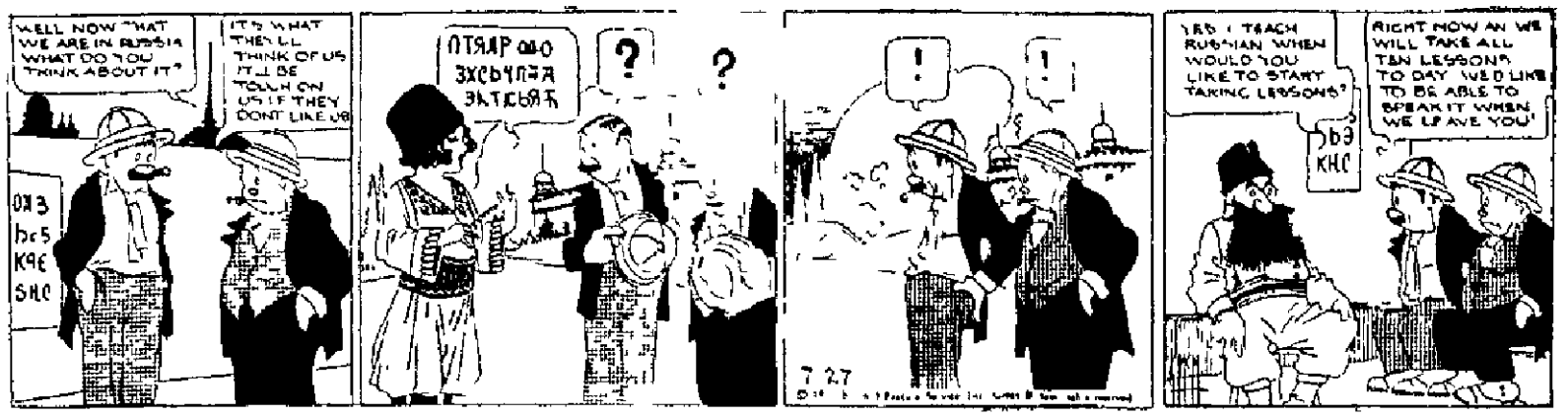
WELL NOW THAT WE ARE IN RUSSIA WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT IT?
IT'S WHAT THEY'LL THINK OF US IT'LL BE TOUGH ON US IF THEY DONT LIKE US
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7-27
YES I TEACH RUSSIAN WHEN WOULD YOU LIKE TO START TAKING LESSONS?
RIGHT NOW AS WE WILL TAKE ALL TEN LESSONS TO DAY WE'D LIKE TO BE ABLE TO SPEAK IT WHEN WE LEAVE YOU!

TILLIE THE TOILER — MAC'LL KNOCK 'EM DEAD! — BY RUSS WESTOVER

WHAT? YOU'RE NOT GOING TO HAVE LUNCH WITH ME? YOU'RE GOING TO BUY CLOTHES / WELL, MAC MEET ME ON THE CORNER IN TEN MINUTES AND I'LL HELP YOU CHOOSE SOMETHING FOR THE PARTY TONIGHT
I LIKE THIS
OH THAT'S NOT SO HOT YOU WANT SOME THING SNAPPY
THIS ONE IS NICE
THAT'S GREAT MAC
HE'LL KNOCK 'EM DEAD WITH THAT OUTFIT
I CAN'T IMAGINE WHAT'S COME OVER ME, BUYING THIS EXTENSIVE OUTFIT I HAVEN'T SAVED A CENT SINCE I STARTED TO WORK FOR BROWN BROS BUT I'VE HAD A LOT OF FUN
RUSS WESTOVER
7-27

THE GUMPS — THE FUTURE GREAT — BY SIDNEY SMITE

WHEN OUR BABY GROWS UP I WANT HIM TO BE A GREAT LAWYER LIKE DANIEL WEBSTER AND ABRAHAM LINCOLN - WOUDN'T IT MAKE YOU FEEL PROUD TO SEE OUR LITTLE BABY APPOINTED CHIEF JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT?
THERE ARE TOO MANY LAWYERS IN THIS COUNTRY NOW - WHEN THE KID GROWS UP I'M GOING TO HAVE HIM STUDY COMPOUND INTEREST - FIRST MORTGAGES AND GILT EDGED BONDS - I WANT HIM TO BE A BANKER - WHEN A LAWYER CLOSES HIS OFFICE NOBODY CARES BUT WHEN A BANK CLOSES EVERYBODY STARTS TO WORRY - YOU HEAR PEOPLE TALK ABOUT POOR LAWYERS BUT YOU NEVER HEARD OF A POOR BANKER - THERE AIN'T NO SUCH ANIMAL - THAT KID IS GOING TO BE A BANKER -
IT KILLS ME WHEN I HEAR THEM TRYING TO DECIDE WHAT KIND OF A FLOWER THEIR LITTLE WEED IS GOING TO BE - JUDGING BY HIS VOICE THE ONLY JOB WAITING FOR HIM WHEN HE GRADUATES FROM THE REFORM SCHOOL WILL BE RADIO ANNOUNCER OR AUCTIONEER - OF COURSE HE HAS A GOOD CHANCE OF BEING PRESIDENT HE WAS BORN IN A LOG CABIN -
SIDNEY SMITH

POLLY AND HER PALS — FORWARD, MARCH! — BY CLIFF STERRETT

HOW COME THAT LAKE LOOKS LIKE FIRE IF IT AIN'T?
SEARCH ME UNK BUT IT'S COLD AS ICE'
THERE'S THE EXPLANATION PA SEE THAT CRYSTAL FORMATION ON THE ROOF OF THE CAVE?
YEAH! IT LOOKS LIKE GLASS DON'T IT?
EXACTLY PAW AN IT ACTS JESS LIKE A MIRROR' SEE THE FIERY REFLECTION IN IT?
YEP! AN THIS HERE LAKE GITS HER FILRY COMPLEXION FROM IT'
NOW THE QUESTION IS WHERE IS THIS RED HOT MAMA WOT'S REFLECTIN' ALL OVER THE JOINT!
THATS WOT WE GOTTA FIND OUT UNK LETS GO'
CLIFF STERRETT
7-27

JUST KIDS — BY AD CARTER

WHAT MAKES YOU SO QUIET DOESN'T MY APPLE DUMPLING FEEL WELL TODAY?
NOT VERY GOOD MOM
LET ME SEE YOUR TONGUE! MY GRACIOUS! IT'S ALL COATED AND I THINK YOU HAVE A FEVER - I'LL GET THE DOCTOR RIGHT AWAY!
7-27
DON'T GIT THE DOCTOR - PLEASE - MOM - HE GIVES AWFUL MEDICINE - MOM?
- AN' BESIDES - MOM - I DON'T THINK I FEEL WELL ENOUGH TO SEE ANYBODY!

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THERE HE GOES AGAIN - WHEN THAT ADVENTURESS GETS THROUGH WITH HIM HE'LL LEAVE A WILL BUT IT WON'T MEAN ANYTHING
IF I WERE ONLY A YOUNG MAN HUMPH'H I FEEL LIKE A DRIED APPLE CALLING UPON A FRESH PICKED PEACH
RICHES AND OLD AGE CAN NEVER EQUAL THE WEALTH OF PENNILESS YOUTH
VERA DARLING HOW CAN YOU LOVE A FUNNY OLD PRUNE LIKE ME?
DON'T SAY SUCH THINGS ABOUT YOURSELF DEAR
WHY CANNIFORD YOU'RE THE HANDSOMEST MAN I'VE EVER MET
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TEACH VIOLIN—Correct tone etc. Weekly orchestra rehearsals free. J. F. Stansell phone 9540

TENOR BANJO LESSONS—Just back from Detroit. Am reopening my studio at 478 E. Church St. Old pupils welcome as well as new. Be glad to help select your instrument for you. Call Hatcher Thomas Phone 9603

Attend Summer School
at the
Marion Business College
Day and night sessions
J. T. BARGER, Mgr.
Phone 9407

BEAUTY & BARBER SHOPS

WISE'S BEAUTY PARLOR—Invites you to 216 S. Main to see Mrs. Trumbull, Apts. Phone 2795 for appointments

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Red and silver mesh bag, Sunday. Reward. Call 1102.

LOST—Bladder life time pen last evening on E. Center. Reward. Phone 7105

LOST SUNDAY—Dachsh Brier Pup. Black, rough wool, straight stem length 6 inches. Valued as sweet 16 gift. Finder please return to Midway Lunch

HELP WANTED

MALE

SOLICITOR—For cars. Apply at 116 Court St., from 9 to 12 a. m.

YOUNG MARRIED MAN—To operate coffee and tea routes in Marion. Established trade. Home to house experienced preferred. Call after 5 at 283 S. Prospect. Mr. Wiggins.

WANTED—Man with car to sell complete line quality Auto Tires and Tubes. Exclusive territory. Experience not necessary. Salary $400.00 per month. Milestone Rubber Company, Law, Liverpool, Ohio.

FEMALE WANTED

Man to sell our line of home made package cookies. Old established lines. Must have track. State experience and present connections. A real opportunity. Address Pack 103, care of Star.

FIRST CLASS—Paper hanger and painter wanted. Call 3095 after 5 or C. A. Raymond.

Man to help harvest. Call 87, Caledonia. John Whitamore

WANTED—Neat appearing salesman to handle DURANOID, greatest advancement in full cash toned hosiery in 40 years. Apply 41 Marion Hdg. N. 1 to 4 tonight.

Three Men

With or without selling experience. Must have car. This is a dignified proposition as well as a big money maker. Call at 176 W. Center St. Room 2, 1 and ask for Mr. Kemper.

WANTED—Experienced polisher and buffer. Must have own tools. Also a job plating plant preferred. Should know a little of nickel and copper plating. A real chance and an interest in the business for the right man. Call 6305 after 6 o'clock in the evening.

FEMALE

DISHWASHER—At the Erie Restaurant at Union Depot.

WANTED — First class lady stenographer and dictaphone operator. Must be thoroughly experienced. Address Box 155, care of Star.

LADY Cook—Middle aged lady to travel. Write or call 1 W. Bond, Delaware 4 units Home.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

COUNTY AGENTS WANTED—A distributor's route for Fort Jennings. Address P. O. Box 3, Sycamore, Ohio.

SITUATION WANTED

EXPERIENCED Married man wants job near to call on farm with boats etc. are furnished. Mail to 1068 W. Center St.

WOMAN—Wants work. Any kind of housework by small family by the hour. Phone 9451

POSITION—Active to school girl 16 with near old child. Girl preferred. Call at 381 Waterloo.

GIRL—14 years old wants to care for children or assist with light housework. Phone 7539.

SITUATION WANTED

POSITION by Experienced Stenographer. Can furnish best of references. Address Box 154, care of Star.

WILL SELL Cook Stove, Oil Heater, Kitchen Cabinet, Dishes and other articles. Call 9 to 12 a. m. 1 to 9 p. m. 1107 E. Center St.

Light housework or nursing. Phone 5731

COUNTRY GIRL Wants to do housework for family of two. Will do sewing, dishes and other work. Call 9 p. m. 1107 E. Center St.

WANTED—MISCL.

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS—Done at my home. Prices reasonable. Will call for and deliver. All work guaranteed. Call 1387.

WASHINGS—Done by Negro lady with water and. Will call for and deliver. Phone 3340.

WASHINGS—To do. Have reason all. 141 Grant St. Mrs. Wright. Phone 3105.

DRESSMAKING

Plain Sewing
Children's School Clothing
Mrs. R. C. Smith
121 Tallmadge Ave.

BOARD AND ROOM

BOARD and ROOM—Wanted in private home close in. 188 E. Center St.

FOR RENT

Storage

Zinn and Stoltz Co. warehouse at 132 N. Prospect. Will rent all or part of floor. Has elevator service. Has inclosed platform and track. Suitable for storage, display or manufacturer.

Guy C. Stoltz
126-130 N. Prospect St.

BUSINESS ROOM—Desirable business room. One block from Court House on Marion-Bucyrus highway and North highway out of high rent district. Rent reasonable. Inquire The John L. Ford Co.

ROOMS

MODERN light housekeeping rooms and garage. Phone 6155. Inquire 244 S. Main.

CONNECTING ROOMS—Furnished for housekeeping. Outside entrance. Water, gas and electricity furnished. $4 per week. 329 S. Center. Phone 1110.

LIGHT ROOMS—And bath. Nicely furnished. Modern. Sink in kitchen. Private entrance. 603 E. Center. Phone 9010.

3 FRONT ROOMS—Furnished for housekeeping. First floor. Modern. Private entrance. Close in. 202 W. Center. Phone 5809.

LARGE FRONT—Room for sleeping in private modern home. Very close in. Phone 4749.

TWO GENTLEMEN ROOMERS—118 Sandusky St. Phone 9681.

TWO—Furnished rooms with kitchen privileges. Downstairs, modern. 418 Oak. Phone 9416.

THREE CONNECTING—Rooms in modern house, furnished for housekeeping. Private entrance. Garage. Adults. 460 Cherry. Phone 8815.

3 rooms and private bath for light housekeeping. Call 9922

NOTICE—To Furnished Room Renters: one three room apartment, living room, bedroom and kitchen with private bath. Private front and rear entrance. Phone 9078.

3 ROOMS—Modern, well furnished. Private entrance. No children. 161 E. Center. Phone 9849.

TWO ROOMS—And pantry, down stairs, one large, clean upstairs. Front and back entrance. $5 per week. 476 S. Prospect St.

TWO ROOMS DOWNSTAIRS—For housekeeping. Partly modern. Private entrance. 371 N. Main. Phone 7315.

TWO—Rooms upstairs furnished for housekeeping. Modern. Close in. 126 Cardiff Court. Phone 7442.

FOR RENT—For light housekeeping, nicely furnished connecting rooms on first floor, modern, close in, private entrance. Phone 2250 or 240 S. Prospect.

HOUSES

FOR RENT—5 rooms and bath, upper part of duplex, new and modern. Hot water bath, hardwood floors, just furnished. West side of Baker, at close in. Phone 2101.

MODERN—Seven and three Duplex, both of double. Close in. Phone 9385 in June and 54 Main St.

SIX ROOM HOUSE—Partly modern at 430 Bell. Phone Play or 1493.

FLAT ROOM—House 146 W. Mark St. Inquire 156 Latten St., or phone 7—.

MODERN FLAT ROOM—Upper duplex. Corner Columbus and High Avenue. Call 3766 after 6:30 p. m.

SIX ROOM HOUSE—Old side house, 144 S. Greenwood. Inquire on corner and Church St. Phone 9444 days, 9178 nights.

HOUSES FOR RENT
Phone 3831

FURNISHED HOUSE—Close in. Will lease until Apr. 1, 1928. Six rooms, one bed room and bath on first floor. Box 159, Care Star.

MODERN HOUSE—430 W. Columbus St. Immediate possession. Inquire 444 W. Hunter St. Phone 9—.

SIX ROOMS—And all conveniences. Modern. Furnace. Needs paper. South side. Phone 4529.

114 AVE.—Five rooms, gas, electric, etc. $1—.

WEST CENTER ST.—Five rooms, city water, gas, electric, garage. $75.

GILL AVE.—Six rooms, partly modern, with garage. $40.

OAKLAND HTS.—Six rooms, all bath, with garage. $50.

COLUMBIA COURT—Five rooms, bath, garage, city water, electric connections. $—.

THURBER AGENCY
Phone 2—61

Six room house, all modern, with lot. Will sell on easy terms. $50.

4 room modern flat, second floor, 304½ Center St., gas and bath. $18.

4 room flat, second floor, 772½ Silver St., inside toilet, 2 garage. $11.

4 room apartment, Wood St., rooms first floor, 2 screened porches, gas, bath and city water in each. $17.

STEWART & GARDNER
Phone 196 Hopper Bldg. Phone 21—

FOR RENT
HOUSES

Five ROOM HOUSE—Close in, modern conveniences, with garage. Call at 1 Church St.

ROOMS—Modern, 1 and 2 rooms. Mark Hotel, 130 S. Main St.

SIX ROOM HOUSE — Modern. 116 Oliver St. Phone 4399.

6 ROOM HOUSE—Corner lot, garage. Inquire at 1 Church St. Bell Furnace. Full electric lights and gas. Phone 2—77.

HOUSE—Inquire at 271 Church St.

APARTMENTS

THREE ROOM, TILED bath, private entrance, private hall. Inquire 1 Church St.

FLAT — For rent. Inquire Hinmon's Garage. Phone 3160.

THREE ROOM FLAT—Newly decorated, tiled bath, private entrance, hardwood floors, newly papered. Rent reasonable. Call 1—.

FURNISHED FLAT—Four rooms and bath, water furnished. $20.00 per month. Call 1—.

Six rooms and bath, all modern, with garage. $30.00 per month. Call 1—.

FOR RENT—Two light housekeeping, beautifully furnished rooms, private entrance, private phone, close in. Call 2—.

FOR RENT—Two rooms in Stanley Apts. on first floor. Modern, private phone, close in. Call 2—.

Modern downstairs flat, rent $30 per month. During winter in other rooms will turn down. Call 2—.

Modern downstairs flat, rent $500 per month. During winter in other rooms will turn down. Call 2—.

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FOR RENT—Two room apartment. Modern. Will consider furnishing. Phone 218 or 7114.

2 ROOMS—Furnished apartment. Private soft water bath. Large closet. Third floor. Phone 6133.

GARAGES

GARAGE—280 Boulevard. Phone 5733.

GARAGE—At rear of 222 S. Main St. Inquire at Brown's Studio, 120½ S. Main St.

SUMMER RESORT COTTAGES

INDIAN LAKE—Two lots for sale. $500. Worth $600. Call at 117 E. Center St.

HOOVER COTTAGE — By week, on sandy beach on Lake Erie. Call evenings. Phone 6118.

MODERN COTTAGES — On Lake Erie. All locations. Marshall's, Rye Beach, O.

WANTED TO RENT

YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE—Wish to share furnished flat or 3 rooms with young couple or two ladies. Box 301, Care Star.

TWO UNFURNISHED—Rooms in East end by Oct. for Address Post 4056, Box No. Marion.

STRICTLY MODERN—Four bed room flat, water or steam heated, house with garage. Address Box 44, care of Star.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

Granger Haas Granger Realty Co.

We have cheap houses for sale with a small down payment in all parts of Marion. Also new modern homes with all most any price to choose from. Come in and let us tell you all the virtues of Marion's real estate. Anything you want to buy property or farms to see here. Houses to rent in all parts of Marion.

Office Phone 2—4
145 W. Center St.
Res. Phones 1—22, 5617 or 1—3917

Hummer Values

LOTS ON BRIGHTWOOD DRIVE—Duffey Drive, Marion-by-the-Sea, Sidewalks in and paid for. IMPROVED LOTS ON TARAH-LU ST.—Vine, Franklin, Oliver and Park Boulevard.

STRICTLY MODERN HOME—Of 6 rooms on Park Boulevard.

$500 WILL BUY A LOT with all improvements. Parkinghurst.

Genevieve Hummer
Phone 6.00 407 Mt. Vernon

HOUSES

PROPERTY—At 246 N. State St. See Earl Seib. Hrs. 9 to 1 p. m. Phone 6108.

7 ROOM MODERN HOUSE—Small barn. Lot 50 x 150. Lot leased. Needs painting. Priced at $4000. Terms. Call at 1 Church St.

6 ROOM bath and garage. Lot 50 x 150 ft. Priced at $4000. Terms. Call at 1 Church St.

6 ROOM HOUSE—Small barn. Lot 50 x 150 ft. Priced at $4000. Terms. Call at 1 Church St.

Strictly modern home with four bedrooms. Call 374a.

New Bungalow

Five rooms with breakfast nook, all modern, with hardwood floors throughout, tiled bath, built-in kitchen cabinet, Rudd furnace, full basement, laundry tubs, cement floors throughout. Priced at $5,000. Terms can be arranged. Must sell on account of leaving city.

Open daily for inspection.

H. F. Stock
Builder and Developer
311 E. Center St.
Phone 2—7

5 ROOM HOUSE—With bath, lot 50 x 150 ft. Priced at $3,000. Terms can be arranged. Must sell on account of leaving city.

6 ROOM HOUSE—With bath, lot 50 x 150 ft. Priced at $3,000. Terms can be arranged. Must sell on account of leaving city.

5 ROOM HOUSE—With bath, lot 50 x 150 ft. Priced at $3,000. Terms can be arranged. Must sell on account of leaving city.

J. P. HUTTING
Phone 2492

Need a Gardener?

A small three line ad in the Star costs but 27 cents per day, and it will bring a selection of applicants to your door. Now you can get that mechanic, janitor, salesman, maid, cook, waitress, porter, cashier, phone operator, etc., and have them at work the SAME DAY, evening or early next morning.

Because the Star takes your ad to 10:30 and prints it in the Afternoon Edition

Phone 2314

PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSES

Real Values

$4,250—Six rooms, bath, electric, double garage, cement drive, new paint. At 507 Day St.

$4,250—Five rooms, full basement, oil-fired furnace, toilet, soft and city water, to sell quick. At 508 North Main Street.

New homes on East Church at Belmont.

All above will be easy terms or trade for cheaper properties.

J. Schell, Room 17, over Wolf worth's, phone 6181, 7256 or 5040.

The Jones Realty Company

GINGRISS ST.—Six rooms, modern, new home with garage. Call us for information.

SHELDAN RD.—Six rooms, strictly modern, garage with garage.

GREENWOOD ST.—Six rooms, modern with garage.

LET US BUILD you a home to suit your plans in Oakland Heights. A. J. MAIOTT, Phone 2067. Salesmen AL W. MASON 4585, BOB HOMES SEE JONES 2501 2067.

SUMMIT ST.—Home with 4 large bedrooms. One of nicest homes on this street. Strictly modern with two sun porches, tiled mantel, shade, water tank floors upstairs and down, yard with room to build another home, garage. $100 or more will secure this fine home, balance like rent. Price $6,250, phone owner J. W. Thew.

Stop Paying Rent

$100.00 DOWN—7 rooms, bath, electric, small basement, garage. Paving paid. Fine condition. Right off 1 Center St. car line. $4,000.00.

$100 DOWN—6 rooms, bath, electric, basement, double garage. Paving paid. Right off E. Center St. car line. $4,500.00.

$500.00 DOWN—5 rooms, bath, basement, enclosed porch. Corner. Nice $4,000.00.

FOR TRADE—6 rooms, stucco, modern, garage. Paving paid. Blume Ave. $4,250.00.

Many other homes for trade or for sale on easy payments.

C. D. & W. E. Schaffner
120½ S. Main Phone 2310 or 6—7

Cowan Specials

GIRARD AVE.—Sedgfield Heights. Well built 6 room home in this well established neighborhood. If you have $500 and a good steady job you can buy it.

MARION AVE.—6 rooms, nice high lot. $500 down will buy this home.

HENRY ST.—6 rooms, practically modern. $100 down and a good steady job.

FAIRWOOD ST.—$1,100 will buy three lots and a good house. Don't buy a house for your family. Buy it for yourself.

COWAN REALTY CO.
132 W. Center St. Phone 10

LOTS

VERNON HEIGHTS ADDITION—$1,000 and up. All improvements paid except paving. Built on $100 down. Houses to cost $6,000 and up. Vernon Heights office, 509 W. Center.

FARMS

53 ACRE FARM—On the Harding Highway 6 mi. from Marion. Electricity. 1067

140 ACRES—11 miles west of Marion. Some real estate, good buildings and fences. All kinds of fruit and some timber. Cowan Realty Co.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

6 ROOM MODERN—House on Oak Ave. for a cheaper property or will trade for a small farm. Box 6, care Star.

Strictly modern five room house, garage on paved street, east. Will trade for good automobile or livestock. See owner. Phone 5277 mornings.

ABOUT 30 ACRES—Good 11 room and two buildings 7 miles from Marion. For Marion property or a good stock of merchandise. Box 45, care of Star.

Modern Home in New Castle Pa. Will trade for Mar on property.

Also rare property for sale or trade.

J. A. M. SANSOTTA
REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE
Room 16 Citizens Bldg.
Phone 7141 8-28

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Unlicensing used tires, new. 1 Center St. Sales Service. Phone 2—.

WISE BARBER SHOP—In 215 West Center St. Opposite Post Office. Room 17 over Bell Shoe Store. Ask for E. T. Lewis. Also West end of 43rd St.

WANTED TO BUY

WOOD—Six to ten cords of dry beech wood. Must be cheap for cash. Address Box 44, care of Star.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

HORSES, CATTLE & ETC.

SADDLE HORSE—And race horse. Also 3 miles from Bacon Kahn. S. K. Wolf Co.

TEAM MULES—Well broke, weight 2000. Reasonable. Terms if desired. Two miles south of Waldo. Phone 7041.

SPOTTED FOX AND CHINA—Choice bred registered Polands. Gilt prices. Phone 2211 Waldo.

PETS AND POULTRY

GERMAN POLICE PUPS—Six weeks old. Sire A. Dutch, Dam LeRue. R. 2, 4 miles S. of Ashley.

SPANIELS—Springer Spaniels, Cocker Spaniels, Pointers, Setters, Fox Hounds, Rabbit Hounds, Coon Hounds, Opossum Hounds, Skunk Hounds, Squirrel Hounds, Ferrets, Rat Terriers, Fox Terriers, Airedales, Bird Dogs, Police Dogs, Shepherds, Collies, Bull Dogs, Boston Terriers, Pomeranians, Chows, Chihuahuas, Toy Spaniels, Pekingese, Fox Terriers, Wire Haired Terriers, Scotch Terriers, Boston Bulls, Cocker Spaniels, Pups, Dogs, Bitches, Brood Bitches, Stud Dogs, Trained Dogs, Broke Dogs, Puppies, Kennels, Dog Houses, Dog Runs, Dog Coops, Dog Pens, Dog Boxes, Dog Chains, Dog Collars, Dog Muzzles, Dog Leashes, Dog Harness, Dog Clothes, Dog Blankets, Dog Beds, Dog Pillows, Dog Mats, Dog Rugs, Dog Combs, Dog Brushes, Dog Soap, Dog Shampoo, Dog Powder, Dog Liniment, Dog Ointment, Dog Salve, Dog Tonic, Dog Medicine, Dog Worm Medicine, Dog Distemper Medicine, Dog Flea Medicine, Dog Tick Medicine, Dog Lice Medicine, Dog Mange Medicine, Dog Eczema Medicine, Dog Skin Medicine, Dog Eye Medicine, Dog Ear Medicine, Dog Nose Medicine, Dog Throat Medicine, Dog Lung Medicine, Dog Heart Medicine, Dog Liver Medicine, Dog Kidney Medicine, Dog Stomach Medicine, Dog Intestine Medicine, Dog Bowel Medicine, Dog Rectum Medicine, Dog Anus Medicine, Dog Tail Medicine, Dog Leg Medicine, Dog Foot Medicine, Dog Toe Medicine, Dog Claw Medicine, Dog Nail Medicine, Dog Hair Medicine, Dog Coat Medicine, Dog Skin Medicine, Dog Flea Medicine, Dog Tick Medicine, Dog Lice Medicine, Dog Mange Medicine, Dog Eczema Medicine, Dog Skin Medicine, Dog Eye Medicine, Dog Ear Medicine, Dog Nose Medicine, Dog Throat Medicine, Dog Lung Medicine, Dog Heart Medicine, Dog Liver Medicine, Dog Kidney Medicine, Dog Stomach Medicine, Dog Intestine Medicine, Dog Bowel Medicine, Dog Rectum Medicine, Dog Anus Medicine, Dog Tail Medicine, Dog Leg Medicine, Dog Foot Medicine, Dog Toe Medicine, Dog Claw Medicine, Dog Nail Medicine, Dog Hair Medicine, Dog Coat Medicine.

LITTER—Of five rat terrier spaniel puppies, classy youngsters. Ready to leave. Registration. Phone 15002.

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GRAIN BINS FOR RENT
Earl Gabriel
Prospect O. Phone 50

Hog Cholera
VACCINATION
PREVENTS IT
JOHNSON SERUM CO.
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Phone 3251 816 Mt. Vernon Ave.

We have some good
Used Farm Equipment
In Deering & Massey Sprockets 2 Flat Tooths 2 Mowing Machines 2 Dump Tooth Corn Separators 2 Gasoline Engines and 2 Tractor Outfits. All of the above is priced worth the money.
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PEACHES FOR BABY FOOD—Late now. Reasonable. Inquire Boston Store.

WE HAVE—A number of garage frames framed out. Phone 88—, 181 Div. Ave.

LAWN MOWER—And many boats. Both in good condition. Call 181 Stark St.

MONUMENTS MARKERS VASES
Always Have Bargains
Hoyt Memorial Shop
Nights call 1st house south of High at phone 4509

WALL PAPER
Acme Quality Paint.
Blumenschein, 142 N. State-st.

USED BRICK—Will sell cheap. 128 W. Church St. Boston Battery Shop.

OLD BUILDING—Hardwood frame, 40 ft. tall. Phone 6—9.

Why suffer from ills of torpid liver, constipation, indigestion, etc. when a 25c box of our pink liver pills will give prompt relief. Sold only at Stump Pharmacy. Stump & Sams.

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SHRUBBERY

Now is the time to think of a shrubbery and fruit trees for fall planting.
AARON & GOLDRICH.
306 Kenmore

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

New Clover Honey
Wonderful quality. Comb or extracted. Phone 3—5. Will deliver.
Merle Young
First house south of Pleasant Inn

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ANTIQUE FURNITURE—And dishes. Located on Uhler Side of the pavement, corner of the late Mary Ann Uhler home. Old home 1½ miles east of Marion. Saturday, July 30. Tuttle.

9x12 Congoleum Rugs
$7.95
Tennon Furniture Co.

FOR SALE—Like new Four Piece Bath Outfit, $40. Glad to show. Phone 4—.

FOUR PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE—Overstuffed, velvet, rugs, a beautiful suite to see to be appreciated. Phone 4271.

COUCH—Heywood Wakefield. Furniture like new. Sold new at $95. Phone 4—.

INDIAN MOTORCYCLE—Almost new. Has 4 cylinder motor. Phone 4091 Evans Road.

WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITE—Consisting of buffet, china cabinet, serving table, 6 chairs, rug, all in fine condition. Call afternoon and evening.

NEVER buy any used furniture until you have first visited the "trade-in" furniture department in the basement of Schaffner's Furniture Store. Cash or Credit.

MISCL.—FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SAVE MONEY
USED FURNITURE AND STOVES
Marion Furniture Exchange
Next to Blakes 198 W. Center
G. W. STEPHANEY

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BANJOS—TENOR—Some slightly used, Buescher, cheaper than new. Terms if desired. Phone 759. 42 Forest St.

Hallet Davis piano, fine shape—362 Reed-av.

Pianos

If you desire to purchase a piano, see us and save money. Terms if desired. Our prices are the lowest consistent with quality.

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139 Oak St.

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1926 Essex Six Sedan. Like new. Has the most looking. Has the most pulling. Has the most anything. Terms or trade. C. H. Johnson. 611 E. George St.

1925 Hudson Coach.
1926 Essex Coach.
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1926 Essex Coach.
1924 Essex Sedan.
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Used Cars

1928 Hudson Brougham
1926 Auburn 4 Door Sedan
1926 Ford Roadster
1926 Essex Coach
1924 Chevrolet Touring
1924 Buick 4 Door Sedan
1923 Maxwell 4 Door Sedan
1923 Ford Roadster
1924 Ford 4 Door Sedan
1923 Ford Roadster
1921 Oakland Touring
1922 Oakland Sedan
TERMS TERMS

Marion Used Car Exchange
139 W. Center OPEN LOT Phone 20—0

"Stout" Used Cars

25 Ford Coupe $150
26 Ford Tudor
26 Ford Coupe
1 Ford Touring 125
2 Ford Sedan 100
1 Maxwell Coupe
1 Overland Coupe
1 Overland Sedan
1 Star Coupe 175
1 Chevrolet Coupe 150
1 26 Essex Coach like new

Terms To Be Open evenings
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Dependable Guaranteed Used Cars

1926 Hudson coach $550
1925 Essex 400
1925 Overland sedan 345
1926 Ford coupe 250
1926 Ford coupe 250
Two Ton International Truck
A REAL BUY.

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24 Dodge B Sedan
23 Dodge B Sedan
23 Dodge B Coupe
25 Dodge touring
25 Dodge touring
24 Jewett sport touring
24 Chevrolet sedan
25 Chevrolet sedan
25 Chevrolet touring
25 Ford coupe
24 Ford Ford sedan
25 Ford coupe

Specials

Dodge panel truck (1½) $75 to 475
International truck
Reo Truck
Dodge 1 ton
Nash truck

Motorcycle — New Indian 1927 at ½ Price
Terms Trade
Open Evenings & Sundays
Marion Used Car Mkt.
S. S. NOGLE, Mgr.
Where—the colored lights shine on the Jet. Prospect near Center.

Repossessed Olds Touring Car

$125 model 4 reliable Excelsior motor, good tires—Price $85, or cash or $40 down and balance ten dollars per month. Saturday, July 30. Tuttle.

One car as a good buy.

Marion Chattel Loan Co.
Elks Temple Bldg. 130 S. State St.

ACCESSORIES AND REPAIRS

FOR—Ford tires in good condition. Price reasonable. Call at 206 Parsons.

Tires--Tubes--Tires

You but quality tires at a small profit—instead of a big profit—when you buy them from us. We prefer to sell a few tires at a small margin than a few tires at a large margin. We buy a volume and sell a volume. That's why we can sell you tires at the same or lower prices than you pay for inferior tires. All tires and tubes sold by us are guaranteed against defects in workmanship and materials and all adjustments are made at the nearest factory branch. Tires and tubes for all cars and trucks. Tires and tubes for all cars and trucks. Tires and tubes for all cars and trucks

Buyers Disregard U. S. Steel Report In Rushing Price to 129

STOCK MARKET FAVORITE HITS NEW HIGH LEVEL

gs for Quarter Year Ap- taly $3,000,000 Un- cer Expectations

ARKETS AT A GLANCE
d stocks—strong Indus ke firm domestic bonds reign bonds steady rail y per cent grain firm m oil steady cotton reactionary sugar iron steady foreign ex ady

July 27—Under the of General Motors and Steel the vigorous for ers n stock prices gained lay The move to higher ad enough to embrace a number of the popular r other sections of the ep ion le mark t and

quarterly earn ngs rep r Corp were disappointing f the big corporations and 00 under expectations is for the stock was suf tations to the highest At 129 the stock was ed of 150 for the old le declaration of the 40 dividend

Duponts Interested

of the recent buying of has been credited to the ers which now dominate ors Corp Should any mem r Du ont family be elected to of U S Steel or to of n that company would ow n the two largest manu ers espresses a will be estab Even the drift of Wall Street ns present time though there s fact that the Morgan ests have already baked reasons through their dom nance in the financial affairs of both

Aggressive buying of Chrysler Motors Yellow Truck Mack Trucks and Nash Motors are also taken to reflect special developments in the affairs of these corporations Rumors were to the effect that both Chrysler and Mack Trucks would join the General Motors group which already embraces Fisher Body Yellow Truck and various electric refrigeration and automobile accessory manufacturing plants The move to Nash Motors carried the stock to a new 1927 peak price of 74 3-4

Distinct improvement in the steel trade situation was indicated in the mid week survey of the steel markets by The Iron Age Mill operations have increased since the end of May and sizeable orders for other than rails and steel bars have been received by the steel mills Improvement is chiefly in the heavier tonnage products including plates shapes and bars

Gasoline Prices Down

The usual weekly gain in crude oil production was accompanied by fresh declines in gasoline prices Appreciable the latest move to limit building in the Seminole has been unsuccessful and production there has topped 400,000 barrels a day with daily production in the country as a whole in excess of 2,500,000 barrels Call money was in supply at 3% per cent

Outside of the favored few motor and steel shares there were no movements of importance and speculative stocks Atchison was the sole representative of the rails in the active list the stock moving steadily to 141, up 3 points for the day Announcement Harry in Baldwin accompanied the rise of the stock to 251 Tool manipulation of this and other high priced stocks was doubtless a factor in their market movements

LIVESTOCK MEN TO FIGHT "SLAUGHTER" OF CATTLE

Dayton July 27—Montgomery County Livestock Association has retained an attorney and will vigorously combat the "wholesale slaughter" of cattle alleged to be tubercular in this territory ordered by the state department of agriculture The farmers assert small diagnosis are being victimized by the action of the agriculture department A mass meeting will be held Aug 21

U S BONDS

New York July 27—Opening Liberty Bond quotations—3 1-2s 100.28 1st 4 1-4s 103.2 2d 4 1-4s 100.10 3rd 4 1-4s 100.30 4th 4 1-4s 103.23 and new 4s 108.14

FLM HEIGHTS AUCTION TODAY

On account of last weeks rain sale is continued one day—this evening at 6:30 p m—Mt Vernon and Hane Ave Adv

FAILS IN GOAL

LIEUTENANT CHAMPION

Washington July 27—Lieut C C Champion Jr navy flier failed by more than 2000 feet to break the world's altitude record in his flight last Monday when he made a forced descent of seven miles when his motor disintegrated and caught fire the National Aeronautics Association announced today

The calibration of Champion's barograph by the bureau of standards showed that the instrument registered 38,450 feet

The record is 40,000 feet held by Jean Callizo a Frenchman

RUBBER MARKET

New York July 27—Trading in the outside market for crude rubber futures was quiet with prices steady Sellers asked 36 cents for spot and July and 36 cents for September

COFFEE FUTURES

New York July 27—The coffee futures market opened steady today Initial prices were at net losses of two to four points September opened at 12.30 lost 03 December 11.68 down 02 and January 11.56 down 04

The fashionable woman in Paris can see her mirror on her coat instead of in her handbag Not one mirror but literally dozens appear on some of the newest sort of coats Instead of only three or four small mirrors as in the past the material itself represents the latest style

Today in Marion Markets

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

Limabeans were steady certified on the market today and selling at 9 to $4 to $4.50 a crate for raising A small supply of raspberries was on the market this morning selling at $2 to $2.50 a quart Honey Ball reported the market is finding a ready market at 20 and 25 cents Watermelons continue to sell at from 50 to 75 cents Lemons were being quoted by several dealers this morning at 45 cents and oranges at from 50 to 60 cents a dozen Tomatoes and apples continue to be plentiful and are selling rapidly at three pounds for 25 cents Home grown cherries have disappeared from the market

Hothouse tomatoes were being quoted this morning at 25 cents a pound 3 cents from the price of yesterday Southern Ohio tomatoes are being offered to dealers at 20 cents Tomatoes are being offered at prices ranging from 35 cents to 47 cents a basket Beans both green and yellow continue to be scarce Cauliflower was selling today at 45 cents a head Other green vegetable prices remain steady with large stocks coming in

Retail meat prices were reported as steady by dealers today with a market about normal

Prices on various products are as follows

Green Peas 10c
New Potatoes 45c peck
Green Beans 15c lb
New Cabbage 4c lb
Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 5 lbs. for 10c
Parsley 10c bunch
White Silver Skin Onions 2 lbs 25c
Green Onions 5 bunches 10c
New Onions 5 bunches for 15c
Cucumbers 2 for 25c
Radishes 5c bunch
Beets 3 bunches for 10c
Rhubarb 5c bunch
Garlic 25c lb
Carrots 5c bunch
New Turnips 10c lb
Both ripe Tomatoes 2
Leaf Lettuce 10c
Head Lettuce 15c
Spinach 20c
Kale 10c lb
Cauliflower 25c
Celery 10c bunch
Mangoes green 5c
Pop Corn 10c lb
Flour 24½ lbs., $1 to $1.30.
Eggs 25c
Butter 53c lb
Comb Honey 25c.
Strained honey 25c a jar.
Cane Sugar, 100 lbs., bulk $7.60, 25 lbs $1.90
Coconuts 2 for 15c.

FRUITS

Watermelons 65c
Limes 50c doz
Cherries 15c
Blackberries 25c qt
Prunes 2 lbs. 25c.
Apples 5c lb 65c bushel
Dates 20 and 50c lb
Oranges 25 to 65c.
Grapefruit, 10c and 2 for 25c.
Lemons 60c doz.
Bananas 3 lbs 25c
Pulled Figs 30c lb
Layer Figs 25c lb
Stewing Figs 15c lb
String Figs 25c lb
Package Figs 10c and 20c.

Meats and Provisions

Smoked Hams 25c
Smoked Sliced Ham 45c
Pork Chunk 17c lb.
Pork Chops 20 and 25c
Spareribs 10c
Callie Hams 18½c
Sausage lb 15c
Boiled Ham 60c
Minced Ham lb 25c
Hamburg 15c to 18c
Lard 14c
Bologna lb 22c
Bacon, 24 to 35c lb.
Liver, pork 8c lb beef, 12½c
Wiener, lb 25c.
Cream Cottage Cheese, lb 15c
Dried Beef 50 to 65c lb
Dressed Chickens, 30c lb

MARION STOCKYARDS

Hogs—Market, lower Extreme heavies $9.50 heavies, $9.50 mediums 9.50 heavy workers 10.35 light workers 10.85 pigs 10.00 roughs 7.00 stags 5.75

Cattle—Steady Prime steers 7.00@8... fair 5.00@6.25 prime heifers 6.00@7.00 fat cows 4.00@4.75; common 2.50@3.50 calves 14.00

Sheep—Market steady spring lambs 12.50 yearlings 6.00 @ 9.00, bucks 2.50 ewes top 4.00@5.00, ewes 1.50@3.00

LOCAL PRODUCE

Poultry — Market weak Heavy springers 20 leghorn springers 15, old roosters 10 heavy fowl, 15, leghorn fowl 14

Eggs—Cents Market firm
Butterfat—42 cents.

LOCAL GRAIN

Oats—No 3 white 37c per bushel
New Corn—70 lbs 90c
Wheat No 1 $1.26, No 2 $1.25

HAY MARKET

No 1 Timothy $9.00
No 1 Clover 8.00

Livestock

CHICAGO

Chicago, July 27—Hogs—Receipts 20,000, market 10@20c lower, top 10.90, bulk 8.25@10.50, heavy weight 8.90@9.90, medium weight 9.40@10.70, light weight 9.65@10.90, light lights 9.15@10.75, packing sows 7.75@8.50, pigs 8.75@10.00, holdovers 10,900

Cattle—Receipts 12,000, market steady; calves—receipts 3,000; market steady; beef steers, good and choice 12.50@15.25, common and medium 7.50@12.00, yearlings 7.50@12.50, butchers cattle, heifers 7.50@9.50, stocker steers 7.00@9.00; stocker cows and heifers 5.00@7.50

Sheep—Receipts 14,000, market slow, medium and choice lambs 13.50@14.50; culls and common 9.50@11.00, yearlings 9.50@12.00; common and choice ewes 4.00@7.00, feeder lambs 11.50@13.50

CLEVELAND

Cleveland, July 27—Hogs—Receipts 1,500, market 15@25c higher 11 to 210 lbs 10.75@10.85 190 to 200 lbs 10.60@10.75 170 to 180 lbs 10.50@10.75 packing sows 9.00@9.50

Cattle—Receipts 600, market steers 25c higher mostly 50c higher on yearlings and heifers market strong bulk quotations—Steers 8.50@11.50 best cows 6.50@7.50 low cutter and cutter cows 4.00@5.00 bologna bulls 6.00@7.00 stockers 6.50@7.50

Sheep—Receipts 600, market lambs 25c higher spots 50c higher fat lambs 14.50@15.00 bulk fat lambs 10.50@11.50 bulk fat ewes 5.00@6.00

PITTSBURGH

Pittsburgh July 27—Cattle—Supply light, market steady choice 12.50@13.00 prime 11.75@12.25 good 11.00@11.50 Olds butchers 10.75@11.25, fair 9.50@10.00 common 7.00@8.50 common to good fat bulls 8.00@8.75 common to good fat cows 5.50@6.75 heifers 7.00@9.75 fresh cows and springers $60@$125 veal calves 13.00

Sheep and Lambs—Supply 200 market steady good $8.75 lambs 13.25

Hogs—Receipts 1900 market lower, prime heavy hogs 10.25@10.65 heavy mixed 10.50@10.75 medium 10.00@11.00 heavy workers 11.00@11.50 light workers 10.50@10.75 pigs 10.25@10.50 roughs 7.00@7.75 stags 4.00@5.00

EAST BUFFALO

East Buffalo July 27—Hogs—Receipts 3000 10 cents higher Quotations—250 lbs down 9.00@11 200 250 lbs 10.90@11.05 160 200 lbs, 11.00@12 130 160 lbs 11.00@11.75 90 130 lbs 11.35@11.65 packing sows 8.75@9.50

Cattle—Receipts 300, steady Calves 00 market 50c higher Bulk quotations—Calves 15.00@15.75

Sheep—Receipts 400 market 10 cents lower Quotations—Top yearlings 15 bulk fat lambs 14.50@15 bulk cull lambs 11@12 bulk fat ewes 7

Grain Market

CHICAGO CLOSE

Chicago July 27 Grains closed irregular Oats with wheat 1 1-2 cent lower corn 1-2 cent lower to 1 3-8 cents higher and oats 1-8 lower to 3-8 cent higher

Cash lots

Wheat No 2 red 1.40 1.24@1.40 3 red 1.37 1.24@1.38 1 red 1.40@1.41 1 hard 1.40 1.24@1.41 2 hard 1.40 1.24@1.41 3 hard 1.38@1.38 1-2 1 hard 1.35 3-4@1.37 2 mixed 1.39 4 mixed 1.38

Corn No 4 mixed 1.01 1-2 3 mixed 98 1.24@1.00 3 mixed 98 1-2 2 yellow 1.00 1.24@1.02 3 yellow 1.01 3-4 4 yellow 1.02@1.02 1-2 5 yellow 1.00 1 6 yellow 98@1.00 2 white 1.03@1.03 1-4 3 white 1.01 4 white 1.00 1-2 5 white 99 6 white 98@1.00 3-4 Sample 98 1.24@1.00 1-2

Oats No 2 white 44@46 1 white 42 1.24@44 1-2 4 white 38@40 1-2 2 Sample 36@1

OPENING

Grains opened stronger Wheat was unchanged to 1-4 cent higher corn 1-8 to 1-4 cent higher and oats unchanged to 3-8 cent higher Opening prices

Wheat July 1.42 1.40 3-8 Sept 1.40 1-8@3-8 Dec 1.41 7-8@1.41 3-4

Corn—July 1.02 1-8 Sept 1.00 3-8@1.00 3-4 Dec 1.00 3-8

Oats—July none Sept 44 1.24@7-8 Dec 41 3-8@1-2

Range	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
July	1.42¾	1.40½	1.40⅝
Sept	1.40⅞	1.39⅞	1.40⅛
Dec	1.41⅝	1.42⅜	1.43
Corn			
July	1.01⅛	1.01⅜	1.01⅜
Sept	1.01⅞	1.01⅜	1.01⅝
Dec	1.00	1.00⅜	1.00⅜
Oats			
July	44⅜	44	44
Sept	44⅝	44¼	44⅝
Dec	42½	42	42⅜
Rye			
July	1.07¾	1.06½	1.07⅜
Sept	1.03¼	1.03	1.03
Dec	97⅞	96⅝	96⅝
Lard			
July	1.30	12.97	12.97
Sept	12.85	12.77	12.77
Oct	12.05	11.97	12.97
Jan	13.00	12.97	12.97

TOLEDO CLOSE

Toledo July 27—Toledo cash grain close Wheat red 1.37@1.38 corn 3 yellow 1.01 1.24@1.01 1-2 oats 3 white 48 1.23@49 1-2 rye 2 1.05

Seed close Clover cash imported 14 Oct 17.15 bid, Dec domestic 17.10 bid, Alsike Aug and Dec 14 bid, timothy cash 2.45, Dec 2.40

Produce

CLEVELAND

Cleveland, July 27—Butter, extra 42½@43½, firsts 40½@41¾, packing 28

Eggs extra 29, extra firsts 27, firsts 25

Olee: high grade animal oils 25@28½, lower grades 20@22

Cheese, York state new 27@30

Poultry fowls 24@25, roosters 16@17; heavy broilers 28@30, fowls 18@20, geese 16@18.

Apples, Transparents, ct Duchess, (new) 2@2.50 bu

Peaches Georgia or Carolina Elbertas 3.50@3.75 bu

Raspberries: (red 32 qt crate) 7@8; (black) 7@8.

Watermelons, 20@40c.

Potatoes, Virginia (new) 3@3.25 bu

Tomatoes: Cleveland HH 1.50@1.65 (10 lb. basket)

Green Onions: 10@12c bunch

Cucumbers: Cleveland HH 1.00@2.00 (basket of 24 to 30)

CHICAGO

Chicago, Ill., July 27—Chicago Produce: Butter—Receipts 7,115 tubs; unsettled, extra 46¾ std 45¼, extra firsts 39@39½, firsts 35½@37, packing stock 29@30

Eggs—Receipts 8,006 cases, ordinary firsts 24@25½ extra firsts 25@25½ extra 24@24½, checks 19 dirties 19

Cheese — Twins new 25@26½ Daisies 26@26½ Young Americas 26 Longhorns 26@26½ Brick 26@26½

Live Poultry—Turkeys 20 chickens 25@30 springs 34 to stags 25½ geese 14@16 ducks 16@18

Potatoes—Receipts 148 cars on track 205 shipments 527 Virginia bbls Irish cobblers 3.40@3.50 Kansas and Mo. sacked Irish cobblers 1.60@1.80

QUEEN MARY IS TRULY REGAL

This new portrait of Queen Mary of Great Britain discloses no more few other likenesses a personage who bears all the earmarks of her exalted position.

MISS DAVIDSON DIES AT GURLEY-AV HOME

Well Known Steam Shovel Co Office Employe Succumbs After Six-Days' Illness

Miss Katherine (Lelie Davidson 21 employe of the advertising department of the Marion Steam Shovel Co and recent graduate of Harding High School died at 7:17 Tuesday night at her home 249 Gurley av after having been ill since June 19 Queen

Miss Davidson was born in Ohio July 16 1906 and came to Marion four years ago with her family She is survived by her father R Smith Davidson and Grant A Davidson both of Long Bottom Marion County

She attended Marion public schools graduating from Harding High School in 1925 She spent a year at Ohio State University Columbus Ohio and then entered employment of the advertising department of the Marion Steam Shovel Co She was a member of Grace M E Church the Delphian Society and the Y W C A club

Surviving with her parents are a sister Mrs R F Campbell of Canton Ohio

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at her late home 249 Gurley av and at 2:30 o'clock at Lawrence M E Church Burial will be in Marion Cemetery

HERE'S MORE ABOUT LEAGUE NO. 1 STARTS ON PAGE 16

CUSTER LEADS

Makes 43.5 Miles on Quart of Gas in Motorcycle Derby

Fred Custer today led the total field in the second annual International Newspapermen's Motorcycle Derby Custer covered his motorcycle over 45.5 miles of the Boerne pk last night on a quart of gasoline, coming within only a few miles and one half of last year's winning mark

Custer was fourth in the derby last year setting a mark of 43.5 miles on a quart of fuel The winner made 47 miles on a quart

"POLITE" BANDITS HOLD-UP CANTON MAN IN RESIDENCE

Canton July 27—A pair of "polite" bandits early today entered the home of A W Lantz wealthy steel manufacturer and after covering Lantz with pistols relieved him of jewelry estimated to be worth approximately $15,000

The bandits were very considerate, according to Lantz working quietly by merely arousing the Lantz children and permitting Lantz to keep a Masonic pin and other articles because of their sentimental value

Telephone wires had been severed preparatory to the burglary, police said

LEAGUE NO. 1

Calvary No 1	AB	R	H	E
Courtney rf	4	1	0	1
Screeton c	4	0	0	0
Gallon 3b	1	0	1	0
Milburn 2b	3	0	0	0
W Baldauf ss 1b	3	1	2	1
A Baldauf ss	2	1	1	0
Lill lf	2	0	0	0
Carbaugh cf	3	0	0	0
Gruber p	2	0	0	0
Totals	25	3	6	2

E Christian	AB	R	H	E
Maher lf	4	0	0	0
H Geissler 2b	4	0	0	1
Stegall cf	4	0	1	0
Rice 3b	3	1	1	0
Gillis ss	3	1	0	0
Adams 3b	1	0	1	1
Reinert rf	3	0	1	0
McClintock c	2	0	0	0
Rank p	3	0	0	0
Totals	27	2	4	2

Calvary No 1 ..... 000 010 0—3 6 2
E Christian ..... 000 002 0—2 4 2

Sacrifice hits—Screeton, A Baldauf, Gruber, Lill Home runs—A. Baldauf. Three base hits—Adams Two base hits—W Baldauf Struck out—By Gruber 7 Rank 3 Base on balls—By Gruber 5,

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At New York—Mario Bassolino outpointed Tony Morello, of New Orleans in 10 rounds

Hilario Martinez a Spanish lightweight, defeated Ray Mitchell, of Philadelphia

Bobby Heller Coney Island, N Y, lightweight, won the decision over Herbert Green, of Philadelphia

Eddie Anderson the Wyoming cowboy boxer, knocked out Jackie Hauser, of New York

At Portland, Maine—Georgie Bolduc, of Lewiston, Maine, stopped Johnny Brown, of Newport, R I.

At Utica, N Y—Red Herring, Utica welterweight won the decision over Pete August, of Bridgeport, Conn.

At Indianapolis—Chuck Wiggins, Indianapolis heavyweight, defeated Leo Diehle of Chicago, 10 rounds.

Jim Mahoney, Chicago middleweight, outpointed young Jack Dillon of Louisville, eight rounds.

At Newark, N J—George Courtney of Oklahoma kayoed Abe Bain of Newark, in second round

At Albany, N Y—Ook Tim, of Rochester, kayoed Johnny Haymark, of Binghamton, 1st seventh round; Joe Trippe, of Rochester, drew with Pete Petrolle, of Schenectady, (10) Mike Marcellino, of Rochester won decision over Wee Willie Spencer, Boston (10).

SEEK BODIES OF FIVE

Menominee, Mich., July 27—Search for the bodies of four of the five men who were drowned here yesterday when a crib on the power dam dredge guard in the Menominee River overturned at White Rapids 45 miles north of here was being made today.

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1921 Overland Sedan	$38

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400 HERE SIGN FOR REPEAL OF MARSHALL LAW

Petitions for Referendum Are Forwarded to State Anti Association

Petitions signed by more than 400 Marion county residents who favor the Marshall law repealing the salaries of justices of the peace and constables have been forwarded to headquarters of the State Anti Association in Columbus by Mrs D A Gallagher secretary of the Marion Association

Repeal of the Marshall law is to be sought in a referendum to be placed on the state ballot in the fall next being a part of the referendum movement

The fight against the Marshall law is being waged by the state anti association in the groups that it plans to institute if the peace and constables in position to remunerative their offices Under the new law the salaries of the justices and constables is dependent upon the number of cases that are brought before them The association maintains that it is the intention of the law to put justices and constables on a contingent salary without classifying in any way the questions of their judicial duties

Petitions and the signatures of others who favor the law are open to the public at the office of the Marion club at the Hotel Harding

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Urges Governors Organize for Protection of State's Rights

GOV. RITCHIE'S ADDRESS STIRS EXECUTIVES

Committee May Be Appointed To Work Out Details of Suggestions

Mackinac Island, Mich., June 27.—A proposal that the governors of the 48 states organize a permanent clearing body to combat the increasing power of the federal government in the affairs of the ordinary citizen was advanced today by Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland as the nineteenth annual conference of state executives drew to a close here.

We talk and talk of states rights but what do we do to preserve them, asked the Maryland governor. We never settle. We might as well admit that *Centralization of power in the hands of the few in Washington is one of the greatest issues before the American people today and it is sure that must sooner or later be met.*

"Why can't we meet this situation by organizing ourselves into a real house of governors—league of states so to speak which could function as an integral part of our federal system and become in effect almost a third house in the legislative branch of the federal government. Such a body could deal with the whole question of state rights and relations to the federal government in a way that would be impossible for any other agency."

Governor Ritchie's address was followed by a proposal by Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania that a committee be appointed to work out the details of the suggestion.

Strikes Responsive Note

Governor Ritchie's address struck a responsive chord in the minds of the delegates for nearly every address delivered by the state executives here has contained some indictment of the federal government and the increasing grasp of it's agencies upon the rights of the states.

Governor Pinchot's proposal that a committee be appointed to work out the details of Governor Ritchie's suggestion

Raps Elections

Although it has concerned itself chiefly with the issue of clear cleavage of the conference will take no definite action on this subject.

The [illegible] of the conference to [illegible]

Delegates Meeting

Public [illegible] the Mellon matter, it was learned, was the most [illegible] that any declared that [illegible] a passenger by the Mellon interests. He appealed to the governors to use their influence to prevent filibustering the tactics of the obstructionist senators and smother the gale in Washington.

The final business session of the conference [illegible] to a round table discussion of the four principal issues discussed at the present gathering, farm relief, flood control, inheritance taxation and income elections.

After today's discussion the governors [illegible] to return to most of the two dozen state executives returning directly to their homes and the others making a basket to inspect the northern Michigan waters [illegible]. The conference comes to a close officially tonight with a grand governors ball at which most of the millionaire summer colony here will be present.

ASK AID IN SEARCH FOR PENNSYLVANIA EDITOR

Earl L. Conawny Is Sought by Officials of Uniontown

Police here are in receipt of a communication from the chief of police of Uniontown, Pa., asking their aid in locating Earl L. Conawny, former editor of a newspaper at Johnstown, Pa., and who according to the communication disappeared from his home about two years ago.

The appeal for help in locating the missing man is on behalf of his aged father, Rev. P. S. Conawny of Uniontown who is ill and is anxious to get in touch with his son. Conawny according to the letter from the Uniontown officer is thought to be in Ohio. He is described as being 47 years of age, five feet eight inches tall, 150 pounds, with blue eyes, light complexioned and with light brown hair.

SORE THROAT
Relief guaranteed with one swallow of 666
FHOXINE

Francis W. Bacon Becomes Owner of Van Scoy Chemical Products Co., at Mt. Gilead

Retiring Steam Shovel Official Buys Business of E. B. Wilson, Team Mate

Francis W. Bacon

E. B. Wilson

Negotiations were completed late yesterday afternoon whereby Francis W. Bacon, present coach and athletic director of the Marion Steam Shovel Co. for the last two years, becomes owner and general manager of the Van Scoy Chemical Products Co. of Mt. Gilead.

The resignation here of Mr. Bacon takes effect Aug. 1 and he will take up his new work at that time. He will be succeeded by the Marion Steam Shovel Co. by Herbert G. Brough of Marion.

Mr. Bacon has purchased the Van Scoy Chemical Products Co. from E. B. Wilson of Mt. Gilead, well known in the county as a former participant in local athletics. Wilson, an all-Ohio guard at Denison University a few years ago, has also piled the position of director of athletics at Defiance College. He played forward on the Marion Steam Shovel professional basketball team here last season.

Came Here From Dayton

Mr. Bacon who came here from Dayton, Nov. 16, 1925, has formed a wide acquaintance throughout the county not only through his connection with the Steam Shovel Co., but because of his leader hip in athletic activities. He will take up his residence at Mt. Gilead but will return here each Sunday as manager and second baseman of the Marion Athletics.

The Van Scoy Chemical Products Co. of which Bacon is now owner was founded about 4 years ago. It was under the personal direction of Mr. Van Scoy, the founder, until six years ago when Watson Van Scoy's nephew took charge. Two years ago a new plant was erected to take care of the flourishing trade.

250 Agents Employed

The company manufactures extracts [illegible]

THREE BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED BY CITY CLERK

[illegible] garage to be built at [illegible] cost of $[illegible]

CONDITION IMPROVED

[illegible] H. Ewald, 40 Bellefontaine, who has been seriously ill, is reported to be slightly improved.

[illegible] and Mr. Ames in the evening—Mr. Ferguson and Miss Ames, Ad.

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Now is the time to buy a home site in the third and last section of Vernon Heights Boulevard. Unimproved lots $1,500 and up. *

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Our Awnings are [illegible] to please. Kaufert Bed Co. Phone 2452. *

Your last chance to buy fine home sites at such low prices. Elm Heights Auction continued this afternoon and evening on account of rain last week. Drive out this evening to Mt. Vernon and Huntington. *

Private dancing lessons any time. Phone 2276 Schwinger. *

Ice Cream Festival Whetstone Grange, Thursday night, July 28. *

OBITUARY

Elsie May George, daughter of John L. and Ethel George was born May 20, 1911 in Gallia County, came to Marion in 1919, where she departed this life July 22, 1927 aged 16 years two months and two days. She was a member of the Toledo Ave. Mission Sunday School. Besides her father and mother she leaves to mourn her early departure one brother, Monroe, aged 18 years, and one sister, Wavel, aged 10 years, many relatives and friends.

It seems gracious to part with one so young, so vigorous, so full of life. But we must submit to the wisdom of the sovereign will, bow ourselves to the Great Designer and say, thy will be done.

On behalf of the family I desire to thank all the neighbors and friends for one word of sympathy spoken or any act of kindness shown us during this sad bereavement, thank those who gave the beautiful floral offerings and those who furnished machines, the singers, everyone who has in any way contributed to their comfort.

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KADGAR GROTTO BAND PLANNING FOR CONCERTS

Local Musicians To Play at Several Ohio Masonic Gatherings

Plans for a series of band concerts at Masonic gatherings in the state were made at the regular monthly meeting of Kadgar Grotto at the Masonic Temple last night.

During September Kadgar Grotto band will give concerts at Bellefontaine, Bellevue and Ostrander. The Ostrander concert will be in connection with dedication of the new Masonic temple there on Labor Day.

Arrangements are also being made to obtain a special train for the Marion delegates who are expecting to attend the annual state Grotto association meeting at Toledo Sept. 30 and Oct. 1. The Local Grotto band will attend the annual conclave and participate in the parade which will take place Sept. 30.

STATE KIWANIS HEAD TO ATTEND PICNIC HERE

Howard Smith of Dayton, governor of the state organization of Kiwanis clubs and his wife will be guests of honor at the annual picnic to be held by the members of the local club at Garfield Park, Thursday. A picnic dinner at 6 o'clock Thursday evening, following which a program of contests and games, chief of which will be a ball game between two teams made up of members of the club.

HELD FOR INVESTIGATION

Charles Rogers, 27, colored, was arrested at the intersection of Senate and Hickory sts. at 2:45 this morning and is being held at police headquarters for investigation.

NON-SUPPORT CASE IS DISMISSED BY COURT

Adrian Smither, arrested early this week on a non-support charge was released and the case dismissed by Municipal Judge W. B. Martin this morning when he arranged to make up all back payments and pay the costs he being also under bond to continue the payment of $5 a week toward the support of the minor child.

RECOVERS FROM ILLNESS

John Meleath, who has been ill the last nine weeks of high blood pressure at his home, 39 Oak st., is greatly improved and he is again able to be about.

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TWO MINISTERS, FIVE WOMEN TO HEAR CASE

Trial of Reading, O., Man on Murder Charge Gets Under Way

Cincinnati, July 27—A jury whose personnel includes five women and two ministers and two negroes was completed in the municipal court here today for the trial of Nathan Kite Rechtin of Reading, charged with slaying Emmett Miller Wilson of Reading.

The jurors sworn in the alleged murder case late yesterday after an alternate juror had been selected and both sides were present, opening statements of the case were heard today.

Kite is charged jointly with Mrs. Mary Carpenter Miller, a sister of the slain man, who at first claimed she shot Herbert Lukenbill, jacked up with a stone jacker and was cooperating. Later, sodden and unnerved by prosecution questioning, she admitted the shooting.

The state's attorney said Kite had been friendly with Mrs. Miller and that Miller was slain in Lukenbill's home following a dispute growing out of this friendship.

Attorneys said the Millers refused to help Kite after one of the body of Lloyd Renner, killed by Kite in a cafe brawl.

Kite already is under life sentence for killing Renner having pleaded guilty to second degree murder in connection with that case.

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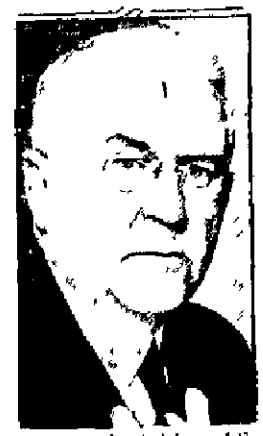

William Fox. In which house of Congress do I sit? As a representative from what state. With what great manufacturing firm I closely identified earlier in my career.

Twelve years ago today wireless communication was first established between the United States and a country on the far side of the Pacific. Do you remember what country it was.

Name the two most prominent English universities.

The second territorial accession of the United States was a purchase of territory from Spain in 1819. What was this purchase known as?

Three governors of New York state have become presidents of the nation. Can you name them?

The wicked flee when no man pursueth: but the righteous are bold as a lion. Where does this passage appear in the Bible?

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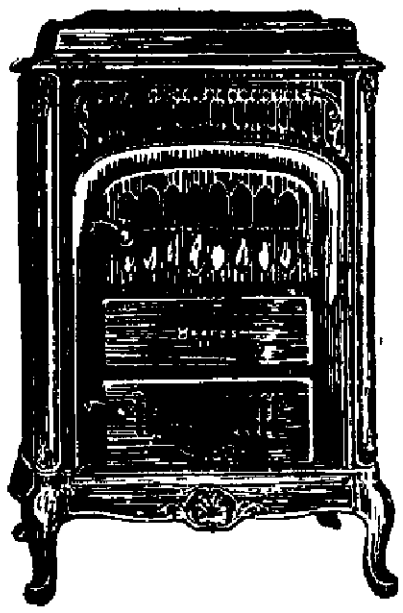

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FILM WORLD SHOCKED BY JUNE MATHIS' DEATH

Woman Who "Discovered" Rudolph Valentino Succumbs in Theater

New York, July 27—Film circles in metropolitan New York were shocked today by news of the sudden death of June Mathis, writer and director of Rudolph Valentino.

She died from a couple of a heart attack in the Rialto theater during the performance of *The Big Parade*.

She had attended the theater with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hawkes.

Just as she left in the final curtain Miss Mathis shrieked:

"I feel I'm dying."

Miss Mathis was dead by the time aid arrived.

Miss Mathis was the wife of Silvano Balboni, motion picture director, who is in California.

She was about 5 years old and had been engaged in motion writing and producing here making for 10 years.

Her achievements besides the writing of the script for "The Four Horsemen" and "Ben Hur" included "Blood and Sand" and "The Eagle," both films in which Valentino was starred. "The Ten Commandments" "Ben to the Right" and "Camille."

WALDO PYTHIAN LODGE INITIATES CLASS HERE

Confers Knight Degree on Eight Candidates at Canby Lodge Meeting

The degree team of Whetstone Lodge No. 708 of Waldo conferred the knight rank degree on a class of candidates from Canby Lodge No. 93 and Marysville Lodge No. 200 at Canby hall here last night.

Of the eight candidates initiated seven were from Canby lodge and one from Marysville. The Union county lodge was represented by 50 members at the initiation.

More than 150 persons witnessed the ceremony and included delegations from the Waldo, York and Cleveland lodges besides the Marysville lodge.

Arrangements were made at the business meeting of Canby lodge last night for the page rank team of the lodge to leave for Springfield at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon to take part in the state contest of ritualistic teams to be held here. The Canby page rank team will confer the rank upon a class of candidates at 8:30 o'clock Saturday night.

Installation of Canby lodge followed the regular business meeting last night. Officers installed are: James H. McCoy, chancellor commander; William Fetter, vice chancellor; Frank Wiedman, prelate; Carl Tozier, master at arms; Roy Chapman, inner guard; J. W. Justice, outer guard; and William McGurdy, master of work.

LAST RITES HELD TODAY FOR MRS. LOUISE CULP

Funeral services for Mrs. Louise Culp, widow of William E. Culp who died Sunday night at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Blazer, 567 Silver st. were held there at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon and at 2 o'clock at Wesley M. E. church. Dr. J. D. Darling, pastor of the church, conducted the service and burial was in Marion Cemetery.

KITCHEN UTENSILS LOST IN FIRE ARE REPLACED

Waldo, July 27—Monday night a company of neighbors and friends of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Benedict who had a very serious fire Sunday noon gave them a very elaborate kitchen shower to replace the loss of every article of cooking equipment they possessed.

AT LAKESIDE SCHOOL

Caledonia, July 27—Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Knudten and children left for Lakeside Monday to be in attendance at the annual summer school of Missions, conducted by the Synod of Ohio of the United Lutheran Church in America which is being held there this week. Rev. and Mrs. Knudten returned in June from Japan where they were doing mission work the past six and a half years.

FUNERAL THURSDAY

Funeral services for Eugene B. Rhodes who died yesterday at the County Home will be held at 10 o'clock Thursday morning at the C. E. Curtis & Son Funeral Home with Dr. J. D. Darling, pastor of Wesley M. E. church officiating. Burial will be in Marion cemetery.

CONDITION IMPROVING

Barnes Ward, 437 Silver st. who underwent an operation at 10 this morning at Marion City Hospital is reported to be improving.

PATIENT TAKEN HOME

Mrs. Russell Mason was removed from City Hospital to her home, 197 Sharpe st. this afternoon in the F. W. Dillon invalid coach.

Clarke Hall, the magnificent new home and headquarters for university women all of whose records appear in Earl Lee's Queen Mary has one of its room accepted rooms decorated with plaques presented by the 27 countries who belong to the International Federation of University Women.

Marilyn Miller, Stage Star, Files Divorce Petition in Paris Against Pickford

Formalities Requiring Presence of Both in France Ended and Jack Sails for New York; Action Brought in Obscure French Court

Marilyn Miller and (inset) her mother, Mrs. Cass Miller, and her husband, Jack Pickford.

Paris, July 27—Marilyn Miller, American musical comedy star, has filed a petition for divorce from her husband, Jack Pickford, American film star, in a court in southern France according to a statement made to the International News Service today by Miss Miller's lawyer.

Two formal attempts at reconciliation have been made in the court and have failed. Miss Miller expects to be granted a decree about Oct. 1. An earlier decree is made impossible by the fact that the court in which her action is being heard will take a vacation recess during August and September.

Formalities requiring the presence of Miss Miller and her husband in France have been ended and Pickford sailed for New York today on the Majestic. Miss Miller who has been in Antibes expects to reach New York about Sept. 1.

In Obscure Court

Counsel for both Miss Miller and Pickford decided it was inadvisable to attempt to obtain a decree in Paris because of the unfavorable publicity in the Paris press. The announcements by both parties that they were coming to Paris to seek a divorce aroused some comment in the French press and caused criticism of the Paris courts. It

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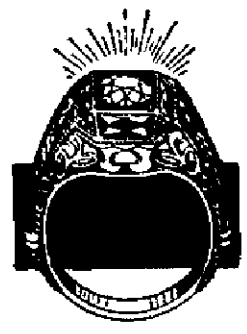

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HOCKING VALLEY VETERANS PLAN ANNUAL MEET

Organization with 20 ... To Hold Reunion Oct 8

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Marion Man Witnesses Funeral of Kaiser's Nephew; Rites Recall Pomp and Splendor of Royalty's Rule

An interesting grou[p] ... neral of Prince Eitel ... nephew of the Kaiser ... Nikolskoe Germany ... Clyde F Keeler ... A E Keeler 186 ... just been received by The ... letter from Mr Keeler ... now spending his time ... Berlin engaged in d[uties] ...

Describes Funeral

... his letter said in part in describing the ... of the royal fellows The ... a military funeral ... [fo]llowed ... [ca]ssions and also many ... [ca]rriages with the ... [ca]rrying many of the Germans ... [ha]ve to be in the war ... [Hi]ndenburg ... [ca]me here to see these masters ... [pa]rade which from near 4 ... [th]e old German empire ... [de]termined ... [ca]rried and consequently ... [th]e route in such a way ... [th]at such a magnificent stand of ... [ha]s on a little bluff on which stands a small Protestant chapel

The pale yellow brick chapel sim[il]ar in architecture to those ... [ar]ound it is in a triangle entrance ... [su]rrounded on three sides by ... [ar]ch and be a beautiful inlet ... the Wannsee River It is capped by a ... [ty]pical German Tower roof sloped ... like a dunce cap and bears an ordinary ... spire

As I carried a large leather brief case I was able to push the ... [th]rough with ... [ey]elbows ... [st]ation platform ... [ta]ble group of newspaper ... [ph]otographers ... opposite the church door whereas the ... [re]st of public ... the police held back ... throng on the woods

Colorful Throng

Within the ring of ... there assembled and grouped perhaps 150 men ... wearing ... different grades and ... forms of regalia The white gray and ... [bl]ack ... [ha]ving ... [ca]me ... [ca]rriages ... [ca]me ... [ca]me ... [ca]me

eclares Great Britain Wants Geneva Parley to be Success

TEMENT IS E IN HOUSE SIR AUSTEN

Desire To Destroy ty of Sea-Power Un- Washington Pact

– 25—Great Britain has ... for the equality of sea ... Great Britain and the ... as contemplated in the agreement Sir Austen ... first minister declared ... in the house of commons ...

... believed that he rose to ... rent in order to remove ... which if they were ... impede the prospects ... of Geneva conference ... wishes the renewed ... Geneva all success Sir ...

Return to Geneva

... of the government ... no difficulty arising from ... arrangement about the ... of cruiser building but ... spire cannot be asked to ... temporary arrangement ... piece of an unsuitable prin... ght be treated as a per...

... the efforts of the British ... began serious misapprehe... ... to aims of his majesty's ... ll prevail in some quar...

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... Bridgeman first lord of the ...miralty and Viscount Cecil ... British delegation departed ... last far to renew their debth ... on the Americans and Jap...

... ference was halted more than ... ... the recall of the British ... the situation with the ... the admiralty after the ... Americans failed to reach ... upon cruiser tonnage and ...

... no entries accompanied by ... Bellairs boarded the boat ... Victoria Station both pro... ... helpful of a successful out... ... conference but a note of ... lacking

Position Unchanged

... News quotes Bridgeman ... For the British position re... ... remains unchanged while ... Cecil described the situation ... until critical ... there that much depends upon ... adopted by the Americans ... following the exposition of ... which Chancellor of the ... Winston Churchill has prom... ... in the house of commons ... the absence of Premier ...

... he hope of an agreement ex... ... but Cecil, a pessimistic ... remains prevailed in world ... was apparent that no sur... ... be felt if the conference ... will close over the refusal ... United States to accept the ... limit on cruiser strength

Matter of Conjecture

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... fell in some quarters that ... British proposals might be ... on the basis of an agree... ... other quarters understood ... statement has drawn no com... ... opposals interesting Bridge... ... by his guns and insist on ... the irreducible min...

... stood that while urging ... cruisers Bridgeman ... reduce Britain's 10,000 ... and number satisfactory ... States

... ...ican police remains un... ... believed that the demand ... number of small cruisers ... whereupon the confer... ... break down unless a satis... ... promise formula is forth...

Statements Ridiculous

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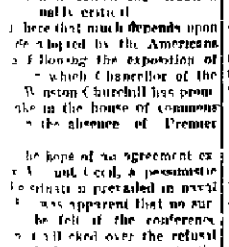
es—Not High Hats



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A Princess Coed

As Miss Van Baren Princess Juliana, 18-year-old daughter of the Queen of Holland has enrolled in the university at Leyden Holland and will begin her studies in September. Holland a ruler wants her daughter to mingle with the other students on an equal footing not as a princess. She plans to major in law and Dutch literature.

ment will have on the conference at ...mosphere in Geneva

The Daily Express today declares a naval controversy between Great Britain and the United States ridiculous and says it wont matter if the conference accomplishes nothing

The British people are not worrying about cruisers or geneva in the least said the Daily Express They are seriously exercised over Gwynnedd greyhound racing and weather prospects for their holidays In regard to Geneva they take it for granted the admiralty will state and adhere to the minimum cruisers needed for the defensive protection of the empire

People Don't Care

The British people wouldn't care a button if America built a fleet ten times as strong as the British navy

They have waged an Anglo American war off the slate as impossible and unthinkable There is no possible ground for any controversy between the two countries upon naval matters each country will have the fleet it demands If they agree to limit armaments so much the better for it will save money If they don't agree what does it matter? Happily a controversy that is merely a boasting of the air never lasts long

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GENEVA CONFERENCE NEARING FINAL CRISIS

Geneva July 27—The tripartite conference is approaching a final crisis

We can see within a few days at the return of the British delegate the Hon W C Bridgeman and Viscount Cecil whether there is any possibility of an agreement and the American delegation's decision today If there is no sign of an agreement we prefer to return to Washington

The Americans are disposed to examine with interest the reports of British compromise plan suggesting limitation of 10 000 ton cruisers only except in a second category of smaller cruisers which will be unlimited The Americans will insist that the second and unlimited category of cruisers have a maximum of 8 500 tons with 8 inch guns The British are expected to ask the maximum be 7 500 tons and with armament limited to 6 inch guns Thus the compromise apparently would not take the difference beyond the present state of deadlock on cruiser gun calibres

PARTITION IS ASKED IN PATRICK CONE ESTATE

Suit Brought in Court Here Today; Answers Filed in Three Cases

One suit and three answers to suits already pending were filed in the common pleas court late yesterday afternoon and this morning

Edna Dutton is the plaintiff in suit for partition of the estate of Patrick Cone deceased naming Nina E Lewis and other heirs as defendants

The plaintiff states that she is an heir of the deceased by law and gets a that the estate be divided according to the right and interests of the respective parties

Lucie F Kinsler defendant in a second suit with Orlie I Snyder as plaintiff filed an answer and cross petition yesterday afternoon

The defendant asks that the petition be set aside and that she be granted a divorce alimony and custody of the children which are now in the charge She charges desertion and failure to provide for her and her children in her petition

Bank Files Answer

Answer and cross petition in the suit of The American Building & Loan Co against John R Smith and others was filed this morning by the West Side Banking Co, party defendant

The bank says that the court has given a judgment of $5055 against Smith and asks in the cross petition that the property be sold to pay the judgment

In answer to the petition in the suit of John F Harraman against Lillie B Harraman and the Marion Building Savings & Loan Co. Mr Harraman denies all allegations and asks for a dismissal of the case

Named Administrator

C E Kelly, Caledonia, has been appointed administrator of the estate of Isaac Dickson by the probate court.

License Issued

A marriage license was issued to Harry C. Heston, carpenter, and Miss Elsie D. Weberle, both Marion, in the probate court this morning.

MARION FRIENDS PLAN TO ATTEND DENNING RITES

Many To Be Present at Former St Mary's Pastor's Funeral Friday

A large number of the members of Marion Council 471 Knights of Columbus and their friends are planning to attend the funeral services of the late Monsignor Joseph M Deming, pastor of the Church of St Mary's Catholic Church this city which will be held at Sacred Heart church in Cleveland Interment will be made in Calvary Cemetery, Walnut Hills Cincinnati The body will lie in state in the church from ... Thursday afternoon until the funeral hour

Plans were made for attending the funeral and also for arranging transportation for Cleveland for members of St Mary's congregation and others from here at the meeting of members of Marion Council Knights of Columbus of which the late priest was a life member last night in the hall Father Monsignor Deming was the only man ever elected to life membership on Marion Council and while here took an active part in the affairs of the local body

Arrange Reservations

A committee from the local council left here this morning to arrange for reservations in the church for those in this city attending the funeral arrangements will be completed late Thursday night when a full report of the number from here wishing to attend the funeral will be wired to the committee in Cincinnati

Members of a committee will be on duty in the Knights of Columbus Hall from 11 a m to 11 p m today and tomorrow to list the names of persons wishing to arrange to go to Cincinnati and it is requested that all expecting to attend the funeral committee with them before late Thursday night

According to the present plans three cities will be made up the first leaving here for Cincinnati Thursday morning another Thursday night and another early Friday morning

PLANE IN SHAPE

Levine Believes Transatlantic Flight Back to New York Due Soon

Paris July 27—Charles A Levine who flew from New York to Eisleben Germany with Clarence D Chamberlin in the Bellanca Wright monoplane Columbia stated today that the plane has been reconditioned completely and will be ready for a transatlantic flight just to New York after a few tests are made

Despite the storm upon the Wright Whirlwind motors during the 3 900 mile flight to Germany they are in fine working order and experts believe they are well able to stand the return trip

Levine plans to fly to London in the Columbia on Friday with his new pilot M Donahue During the flight to London tests will be made with the new instruments which have been installed in the plane

Levine will attend the races at Nottingham on Saturday probably flying there from London

SUICIDE VICTIM

Chris D Hagerty Chicago Newspaper man Found Dead in Room

Chicago July 27—Chris D Hagerty former president of the Press Club of Chicago and radio critic of the Chicago Herald Examiner was found dead here today in his room at the Common wealth Hotel

A bloodstained knife and a revolver with one cartridge exploded fire chief in the chair in which Hagerty's body sitting bolt upright was discovered

Police announced after a cursory examination that the case was apparent by suicide Detectives stated they believed the editor had stabbed himself before he bled and then shot himself

A coroner's physician is investigating

LINDBERGH ENDS HIS TOUR OF NEW ENGLAND

Springfield Mass July 27 — Col Charles A Lindbergh ends his air tour of New England today his next hop being to Albany N Y

The Spirit of St Louis and its pilot were prepared for a noon take-off for the Empire State capital

The most tremendous ovation ever accorded a private citizen in this state was given to the Lone Eagle when he arrived from Concord N H on a visit to the home state of President Coolidge

BAD WEATHER CONDITIONS DELAY CAPT. F. T. COURTNEY

Southampton Eng July 27—Bad weather off the Irish coast is still interfering with the transatlantic flight of Capt Frank T Courtney the noted British air ace

Courtney is all set to hop from the Calshot Air Depot as soon as the storm weather abates He hoped he might be able to fly to Valentia Ireland some time today but the latest weather reports indicated that the adverse conditions would continue for at least another 24 hours

HELD ON NARCOTIC CHARGE

Bowling Green, July 27—Mrs. John Goodman Bowling Green, has been turned over to federal authorities in Toledo, to answer a charge of narcotic law violation, after being held a week by Sheriff Raymond White in connection with an alleged jail delivery plot here, in which several saws were smuggled into the county jail to prisoners.

Miss Myrtelle Gerrol, entered her fourth term as auditor of Long Beach, Cal., it said to be the only woman city auditor in the United States elected to the office.

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the grounds that the machine had been illegally purchased The two trustees are charged by the examiner with failing to notify the clerk of the allegation of the illegality of the purchase was a grass violation of law According to the examiner the machine was purchased without complying with the law in regard to advertising A finding of $250 00 is made against the Grand Prairie Township

The contract made by the trustees of Big Isle Township with the Marion Equipment Co was also questioned by the examiner declares According to his report the trustees acted after the Ware Bank had cut passing the required resolution advertising for depository bids They also failed the examiner says to have the bid guaranteed by the bank properly approved and accepted a bid too small for the amount of money on deposit

Bond Too Small In Cohn

A bond for $1000 was given by the bank when the township had on deposit $4 901 00 and as bonds can be taken for only 90 per cent of their value the bank has on deposit $2 250 00 of township funds not covered by a bond the examiner contends

The trustees of Grand Prairie Township are also criticized by the examiner for failure to require a depository bond formerly approved

A finding is returned against the J D Adams Co for $6215 for the purchase of a grader by the trustees of Montgomery Township who failed to comply with the law in regard to advertising the proposed purchase

The clerks of practically all of the townships were commended for the efficient manner in which they conducted the affairs of their offices but were urged to pay more attention to the itemizing of all bills

TREASURER MESSENGER SENDS OUT TAX WARNING

Movement To Save Residents of County Penalty Put in Effect

A movement on the part of James F Messenger county treasurer to save residents of Marion County who have not paid their personal tax a penalty is being put into effect this week

Letters to all debtors of personal tax warning them of the penalty unless the account is paid before the books are turned over to the county auditor were sent out today following a check up yesterday

The warnings pertain to all persons who have not paid the December settlement taxes The treasurer's books will be sent to the auditor in the near future according to Messenger

DOUBLE SUICIDE

Pastor and Wife Found in Gas Filled Bathroom

Memphis Tenn July 27—With their arms clasped tightly around each other Rev W W Armstrong 57 pastor of the fashionable Calloway Memorial Methodist Church here and his wife Mrs Ella Armstrong 50 were found in the gas filled bathroom of their home today

Mrs Armstrong had been dead for some time an examination revealed while her husband is dying at the Methodist Hospital here The discovery of the couple was made by a niece of Rev Armstrong and a policeman who lives next door

It has been stated the theory that Rev Armstrong and his wife decided on a double suicide

BOX CAR LOAD OF BEER SEIZED BY TOLEDO OFFICER

Toledo July 6—Federal dry forces are extremely active here Directed by William A Agnerman deputy administrator they seized the second car load of Canadian beer and ale within a week in the Pennsylvania Railroad yards late Tuesday The first car load valued at $25 000 was taken Sunday About 10 000 bottles were seized Tuesday Dry forces worked four hours last night breaking bottles and dumping beer into the river

TWO MEN PLEAD GUILTY TO INTOXICATION CHARGES

Arch Hickman 48 of this city and James Walters 47 of Edison N Y, each drew fines of $10 and costs when they pleaded guilty to charges of intoxication before Municipal Judge William R Martin in municipal court this morning Hickman was arrested on N Main at 9 40 last night and Walters was picked up by the police at the intersection of Davids and Bennett's at 2 15 this morning Both are being held at police headquarters pending the payment of their fines

AMBASSADOR HERRICK CONVALESCING FAVORABLY

Cleveland July 27—Myron T Herrick U S ambassador to France, who yesterday underwent a major operation at Clinic Hospital, is reported convalescing favorably. Ambassador Herrick who is 75 years old, surprised surgeons with his strength and cheerfulness on regaining consciousness. He received flowers from Cleveland friends and from Col. Charles Lindbergh, whom he greeted in Paris upon the completion of Lindbergh's transatlantic flight.

LOGAN GAS EMPLOYES, FAMILIES HOLD PICNIC

The office of the Logan Gas Co. was closed at 9.30 this morning when 20 employes of the company with their families attended the first annual picnic of the northern division of the company held at Scenicview Park today. A picnic dinner and a ball game between teams of the east and west sections of the division, were among features of the affair. The ball game was ... a ... victory ...

WALES TO GREET U. S. OFFICIALS ON BRIDGE

WORKHOUSE IS PROPOSED FOR MARION COUNTY

Penal Institution Suggested Here as Dayton Refuses To Accept Prisoners

A contract entered into in December of last year and which terminates December 31 of this year will exempt Marion County from the ruling made by the city officials of Dayton yesterday to the effect that no prisoners except federal will be admitted to the Dayton workhouse from outside Montgomery County

The city however has not entered with the workhouse according to H H Powell, clerk of the municipal court and it is expected that city prisoners will be held at the county jail pending a contract with the workhouse in one of the other cities Lima is the city nearest to Marion which has a workhouse

Propose Workhouse Here

The ruling of the Dayton officials has aroused the interest of local officials in a proposal to build a workhouse in this county It was suggested by several officials today that the institution could be built adjacent to one of the stone quarries north of the city where prisoners could be employed and county is enlarged into with surrounding cities and villages for the keeping of their prisoners The institution if would be utilized by officials would be made a paying proposition for the county

The action of the Dayton officials was taken because of the congested condition at the workhouse and next to will be sent out in a few days giving a 30 day notice of their intention to accept no more prisoners from outside Montgomery County

The contract held by Marion County in the opinion of J A Gilvary clerk of the board of commissioners will exempt this county from the ruling at least until the first of the year

LOCAL DELEGATION HOME FROM LEGION CONVENTION

Between 20 and 25 members of Bird McKinnon Post American Legion who attended the state American Legion convention at Canton the first three days this week returned home today

The returning delegates report that Major G V Paschall, formerly of this city, received severe cuts on his right wrist Tuesday in attempting to open a street car window Several stitches were required to close the wound With Steubenville and Toledo in the race for the convention next year, it is the opinion of local members of the legion that the meeting will go to the upstate city

Elm Heights Auction Sale this evening at 8 30 o'clock.—Adv.

Women of Switzerland are planning to hold a national exposition for women's work in Berne next year.

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Michael Casey San Francisco vice president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters Chauffeurs Stablemen and Helpers has gone to Europe to attend the British Trade Union Congress at Edinburgh Scotland September 5 He is representing the American Federation of Labor Affiliation of the A F of L with the Amsterdam Labor Federation in a world wide union of workers may be one of the fruits of Casey's European tour which will include visits to Paris Germany Italy London, Ireland and Scotland and studies of the labor movements there

OLD PLAYERS TABOO

Worn out players who have performed for years on the big show are taboo under the new plan of the Blue Ridge League which is giving its preference strictly to young meteoric players Mickey Kelliher who is piloting the Cumberland team in the only player on the entire Blue Ridge circuit who ever had any experience in the major leagues Kelliher was given a trial a number of years ago by the Pittsburgh club

Under circumstances out of the ordinary Miss Ola Anushine Thomas, teacher in a rural school near Los Angeles, became a bride on the last day of the school term. Her wedding took place in the school room, with each pupil in the class taking some part in ceremony.

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John S Medill To Appear Before Cuyahoga Grand Jury

... John S Medill ... assistant ... Medill ... million dollar ... been ordered by ... Thursday to testify before ... grand jury Mr ... stated that he and ... his wife Florida and ... have been taken to the state ... rate rates they returned Judge ... will have ... that case that he be ... granted ... convenes next week

JACKSON'S EXPLANATION CONFIRMED IN AFFIDAVIT

... Maple ... Maple ... today ... Jackson explanation ... Jackson received ... Indiana ... Hall ... Maple ... purchase ... Senator ... affidavit in which Maple swore ... voluntarily

CONDITION BETTER

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Daily Proverb He that is cheated twice by the same man is an accomplice with the cheats

It actually warmed up enough yesterday to justify the pricing of porch furniture

Who knows? When Dr Butler told the world was bereft of great men he might have been fishing for a contradiction

If we got Carol the Dissolute correctly he had his fingers cross d when he surrendered all claim upon the throne of Roumania

Let's be fair to Jack Dempsey He had to have something more than high blood pressure to win from Shickey foul or no foul

Boston Billy Williams has demonstrated since his arrest for the Livermore and other eastern robberies that the gentility attributed to him is like that of other criminal thug uglies far less than skin deep

An Ohio paper speaks editorially of the great trouble about reform Our guess would be that that distinction will have to go to the self appointed and self annointed reformers

Of course it should be understood that the statement to the effect that the problem of good *drinking water is of paramount importance* to American traveling in France applies only to such Americans as may desire to make use of it while over there

Senator Walsh of Montana is said to be entirely serious in his talk about the senate resolution against a third term If Thomas had the slightest sense of humor what a jolly good time he could have laughing at himself!

There's one universal rule in connection with all vacations Home always looks mighty good to us when we get back from them

While it may be true that none of us true aristocrats of the land has made an aeroplane trip across the Atlantic that isn't the only way a record for heroism may be attained Think of the streets we have to cross!

However, it is hardly probable that there will ever be a case of a president enjoying a real vacation *All* one is disclothed with the necessary backbone to bar all cameras and about 99 44 per cent of the rot customarily cast out from the scenes of such vacations

A Los Angeles motorist who killed a woman in a safety zone and tried to get away has been given a ten year prison sentence Actually we should feel encouraged that at last the courts are beginning to place some value on human life and punish those who take it

Aimee Semple McPherson referring to former Choir Master Nichols of Angelus temple who is seeking to make Aimee clear up the kidnaping story says that Nichols is only a cheap publicity seeker who is trying to cash in and get publicity for himself and his church through associating his name and the name of his church with mx name and that of my church We can hardly blame Aimee for getting a bit out of temper under the circumstances The whole world knows how repugnant to Aimee is anything in the publicity seeking line

His Death Sincerely Mourned.

The death of Monsignor Joseph M Denning pastor of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament in Cincinnati has brought deep regret literally to thousands of his friends and admirers in Marion both in and out of his church all of whom had hoped for his recovery from the ailment which has taken him at the height of his intellectual powers

During his long service here as pastor of St Mary's church which covered the eighteen years preceding his appointment in 1922 as consul general at Tangier Morocco Father Denning as we here in Marion best knew him became known to practically the entire community throughout which he was esteemed as a devout churchman, a man of high intellectual powers and a public spirited citizen He was a splendid sermonizer an able orator but he was best known to the public generally as one who ever took the highest interest in civic affairs and was active for every movement for the advancement and betterment of the city

It was our pleasure to have known Father Denning intimately and while we admired him as a pastor as a public speaker as a man of splendid personality as an enthusiast for the advancement of the city materially as well as spiritually as an indefatigable war worker who's patriotic labors were almost endless we admired him most for his broad spirit of charity and the unpretentiousness of the way in which he went about doing good We believe it was the practice of the tenets of his church to give aid and comfort to the needy and distressed but Father Denning was exceptionally generous in this regard and he was ever ready to lend a helping hand Want distress and misery loomed alike to him regardless of color race or creed and called for and received his ministrations and he gave generously of his necessarily restricted means to those in need

He was a lovable character and as such he will be mourned.

The Feat of Champion

There are four great creative air feats performed by the aviators of every land—supremacy in speed supremacy in distance supremacy in endurance and supremacy in altitude Each year it becomes the desire of aerial experts to improve and if possible excel in endurance But early in the need of any or all of these at times the benefit to be derived from each of them is cannot but be hard to understand But aviators will endure hardship to constantly establish the heights to which they have risen Each certain new altitude record is a step in the flight of the fact that such attainment may be of little aid in the development of heavier than air machines for purposes either of peace or war but such records are sought by the airmen of every land

Lieutenant Carleton C Champion Jr went out after one near Washington Monday not content with the holding of the altitude record for seaplanes of 37 996 feet made by him the 4th of the present month which exceeds the next best record by 7 616 feet He went out after the aeroplane record for altitude He claims to have attained a height of 47 000 feet but as his instruments were somewhat injured by two explosions and the fire which followed them there is a possibility that the claim will not be allowed If it is his mark will exceed by 6 180 feet the old record which like that for seaplanes previous to his flight on the 4th that was made in France

But Lieutenant Champion without desire upon his part did attain a record beyond all question one for which there is not likely to be any international competition When 47 000 feet in the air his engine exploded with such force as to burst two cylinder heads the force of the first explosion wrenching the oxygen tube out of his mouth There was a second explosion as the machine plunged downward while he was seeking to regain the tube Though only half conscious he accomplished that *righted his machine and proceeded to* spiral down But when he had descended two miles his engine burst into flames Champion sideslipped and nose dived until the resistance of the air caused by his speed extinguished the flames Seven miles in the air in a plane *afire and* set he refused to utilize his parachute Four times more the plane was afire and the flames were extinguished in the same manner and he finally made a perfect landing in a cornfield adjacent to Bolling field with the plane undamaged save from the effects of the explosions Here is a record which is likely to stand for all time

We do not know what benefit is to be had from flights to altitudes higher than there is any occasion to go for either commercial or war purposes but there is one phase of this week's flight which differentiates it from all air record achievements save one As was the case in the flight in which he broke the seaplane altitude record Champion in Monday's flight used a regulation navy monoplane while all records for speed distance endurance or altitude made previous to his feats were made in especially constructed and equipped machines Despite the blowing out of two cylinder heads as are bound to see merit in a plane which will go threw the performance of this one and yet be handled to make a perfect landing with the aviator safe and unharmed

And speaking of nerve and presence of mind of alertness and skill we aren't sure but what Lieutenant Champion established a few records along these lines

Up to the Motorist.

Eighteen killed and thirteen seriously injured in Ohio over the week end as the result of automobile accidents And volumes have been written over the horrors of war! When will the people of the United States begin to realize that their carelessness and indifference to danger combine to claim more victims than any epidemic which has ever swept the land? When will they awake to the fact that they are waging such a war against themselves as never was waged against the people of this land by a foreign foe? When will they begin to protect themselves by waging common warfare upon the drunken drivers the naturally reckless and careless and those to any way disqualified for the handling of machines in comparative safety to themselves and others? Until motorists retire and bring about the conviction of offenders against traffic safety this warfare in so called time of peace will go on

With the Cincinnati Reds in sixth place it is evident that not only do accidents happen but that sometimes series of them occur

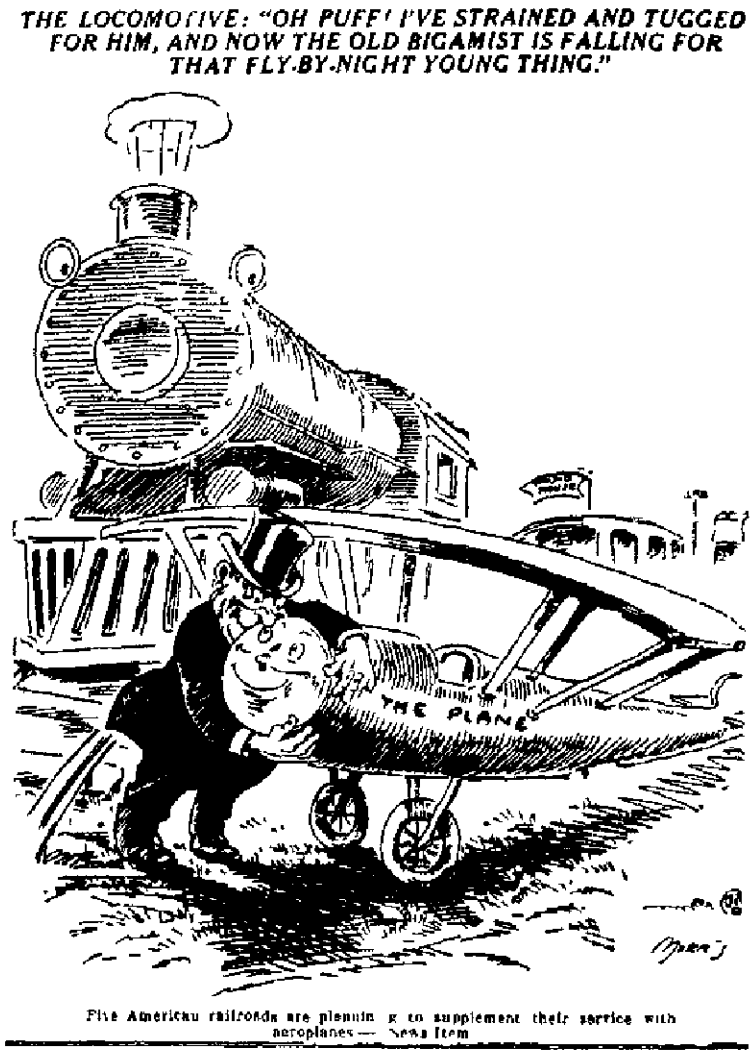
After seeing the pictures we figure that where Sharkey made his mistake was in not wearing his trunks so high Dempsey couldn't hit him at all

Human nature is pretty much the same the world over and it's not impossible that even a hard working spreader of joy and sunshine in Hungary were he selected to take part in an international conference would be inclined to dawdle a bit in a spot overlooking Venice

Without questioning the statement of Wall Street to the effect that dinner made by the best thoughts of the real thinking persons of all nations we will say this those that we have seen lately must have been or could be before the real thinking persons of all nations get their think tanks working on it

While the fact that man developed from the monkey is strongly answered there is no getting away from the fact that Secretary Mellon has made a monkey out of about everyman who has seen fit to criticize the administration of the treasury department

Colon is our baseball choice for the coming season and had company in nine cities one per cent to a total of 3 000 000 in 1927 and 2 000 000 in 1928 and 1 000 000 more in 1929 appeal to present and prospective baseball fans founded fund guaranteeing the of the rates ordered by the ... ranging from ... to ... and be ... which should prove checks ... down those who ... in an ... imitation of the great ... judge should not be surprised ... above him



THE LOCOMOTIVE: "OH PUFF! I'VE STRAINED AND TUGGED FOR HIM, AND NOW THE OLD BIGAMIST IS FALLING FOR THAT FLY-BY-NIGHT YOUNG THING."

Five American railroads are planning to supplement their service with aeroplanes — News Item

Watch Babies in Hot Weather.

BY ROYAL S COPELAND M D

Three months several weeks of hot weather They must be watchful weeks of the baby is to go through the season with a real health and vigor

The mother must not relax her vigilance It is a trying job to prepare the feedings to boil and cool drinking water to give the baths baths and to do all the other things demanded by the needs of the infant and very young child But they must be done if health is to be kept

The other day I was in a great rubber factory The chief chemist was my guide He said I will tell you what I believe—germs—do to cruel rubber It is amazing how their action changes the color odor and in a sense the very nature of the rubber

If bacteria will do these things what will they do to the delicate tissues of a baby

Not all germs are harmful of course Some of them are friendly and useful germs But the terrible work some of the germs found in contaminated milk and water and in tainted food in that they produce fermentation and illness are on account the baby must be guarded against them

You may get tired of me reminding you of *watery* clothes But do not let those fears get in mind the infant can not be happy unless it has water It can not be healthy without it

Of course it is not the baby alone who must have water It is vitally essential to the health of every human being The food we eat is of no use to us until it is dissolved in fluid It can not be taken up by the tissues until it is in liquid form Not even upon all of us must have an abundance of water

The waste materials of the system can not be disposed of without water They too must be dissolved The bowels kidneys and skin can not function without this precious fluid

Every one of us realizes good health must drink water Once a day is not enough Neither is it wise to take water at meal time only Drink it often and give it to the baby often

The mother will make sure that the water for the infant is absolutely free from contamination If there is the slightest doubt the only safe way is to boil the water for a few minutes and then cool it for cooking into which it has been boiled It should be fed to the baby in a spoon which has been boiled until clean

I should remind you that in hot weather when germs multiply rapidly there must be extra cleanliness in the preparation of baby's food Regular feeding of well prepared food right of sleep water drink and cleanliness of the skin will carry the youngster safely through the hot months of health

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

A P C Q—I have had influenza and I'm afraid I catch cold whenever I go outdoors I take cold easily How can I overcome this

A Build up your general health Exercise daily in the open air Take cod liver oil as a general tonic —Copyright 1927

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Dr Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal hygiene and sanitation subjects that are of general interest Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column Dr Copeland will when the question is a proper one write you personally if a self addressed stamped envelope is enclosed Address all inquiries to Dr Royal S Copeland in care of this office

Dinner Stories.

What has four legs no wings but can jump as high as the Woolworth building?

I give up

A dead horse

But a dead horse can't jump

Neither can the Woolworth building

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The play was of the most whilom made dramatic character but the great scene was that in which the hero confronts the once all triumphant villian sir Marmaduke he exclaimed you have reduced me to beggary snatch the heart of my aged mother and elopped with my wife But beware! Destiny too is!

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The superintendent of a western asylum received the following note from one of his wards

I am sending in the accident report on Caesar I lost when he struck it with his golf mashie Now under Remarks' do you want mine or Caesar's

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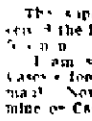
"Al" remarked the fascinated listener listening for a time to the monologue of a man who had dropped a grand piano on his foot This is the phrase I was trying to think of yesterday on the links



Reading a book of Thessalonians is a little like looking for Lesser Dipper Psalm of Palms Phases of the moon Planets and Pleiades and Ursa Major are glossed over in the average sermon

Editorial Comment.

WHY WORRY?

The great cluster of Hercules now visible in the evening sky nearly overhead appears dim hazy and insignificant to the unaided eye

It is related that early in June 1914 the marvelous display was revealed to a certain intelligent nature loving farmer through a powerful telescope on a mountain top observatory At that time William H Taft and Theodore Roosevelt were the outstanding candidates for the Republican nomination for president A bitter preconvention campaign had engendered many animosities The Republican party was torn by the dissensions which resulted in organization of the Bull Moose movement and the ultimate election of the Democratic nominee Woodrow Wilson

The Republican convention was the biggest world news event of that year at hand and the farmer in the observatory was an intense partisan until the powerful instrument revealed 50 000 perhaps 100 000 stars The scientist in charge of the observatory explained that most of them are many times larger than our sun and that the cluster of Hercules is so distant that the light traveling fast enough to encircle the earth seven times in a second had been 34 000 years reaching us

Well I guess it doesn't make much difference whether Taft or Roosevelt is nominated the farmer commented

The convention fight was trivial in its relation to infinity and eternity

Why worry about trifles?—Toledo Blade

UNORDERED MERCHANDISE BY MAIL

To most people it is a decided annoyance to receive unordered merchandise through the mails with the request either to send a check for the amount indicated or return the goods A few must so send in making profitable sales by this method A wiser or the amount of goods so mailed would not in time range from month to month as now seems to be the case

Many people imagine doubtless that they are under some kind of obligation moral if not legal either to take care of or send and pay for them or to go to the trouble of wrapping them up and returning them As a matter of fact however no other unsolicited can place one under any such thing as the mere fact of sending him a package of goods The seller sends such a package at his own risk of total loss and knows that he has no resource against the man to whom he has sent it As a matter of policy it is better neither to pay for such goods nor to return them since each of either one tends to increase the objectionable practice

There was a measure in congress last session to forbid the mailing of unsolicited goods but it failed to come to a vote Representative Watson of Pennsylvania promises to reintroduce it at the coming session and it is within the power of the press to confer a favor on the public by calling attention to it and asking a movement for its passage —Columbus Dispatch

CHAMBERLIN AND THE BEER

The New York newspapers each carried a brief item on Wednesday dealing with the attitude of Clarence D Chamberlin returned transatlantic flier toward the person who started a legend that he had flown to Germany to get a glass of good beer

One paper said Chamberlin denied having made the remark but would like to find the man and shake his hand because German brewers had sent him three kegs and four cases of beer on the strength of the story

The other paper quoted the flier as saying that the story got him "the finest beer that was ever brewed" he supposed but that it was more or less wasted on him If I can lay my hands on the man who started the story I'll take care of him

It would seem a real difference between shaking and assaulting hands Of course it isn't a serious matter but the flippant tone of the story was a reflection on a man who performed a perilous feat for a serious purpose Furthermore it is a peculiarity of cheap sensationalism such as the New York Graphic represents in a field in which the issues are without dignity and a lack of sense of the fitness of things—Detroit Free Press

BOSSING THE PRESIDENT

The plan now under way to offer the president the use of a yacht on Glen lake Michigan for a summer retreat while the United States will be of more than passing interest to the people of that section of the country Many residents are familiar with the beauties of Glen lake and among a beautiful spot like from our viewpoint it would be a splendid thing to have the president's permanent summer vacation headquarters But after all we must be fair to the president He has as little chance to be himself as the average citizen He can't budget his time and personal inclination to which he must subordinate his personal desires Maybe we should let him look for himself after he will spend his summer vacation —Toledo Blade

IF IT ISN'T ONE IT'S THE OTHER

Intersectional—that part of which Capone is head—is the same to quiet feeding the furnace and beginning the grass—Champaign News Gazette

The Way of the World.

By GROVE PATTERSON

Another record One more career race driver has come to an end taken from the scene of his triumphs perhaps No home and a comfortable grave

Life is a grim race by an earth bound creature Man is overcoming the handicaps and the habits of centuries Having learned only in a few decades to like flying it is interesting to speculate how thick the traffic will be in another 25 years

Automobile engineers and chemists estimate a gasoline automobile would travel 150 miles on a gallon of gasoline They add that such a machine would be so unsightly and uncomfortable no one would ride in it They have other news that is more practical New developments in engine making and in fuel make it probable that 60 miles to a gallon is within sight

For years that there are men who are never satisfied The are the ones who keep the world turning around

Teachers meeting in convention predict expenditures for education will be doubled in twenty years They also predict that a secretary of education will have a place in the president's cabinet Maybe we all live to see it

So long as we can afford to spend $11 000 000 for one battleship we can spend a million now and then on a better schoolhouse And perhaps another million could be pinched off a battleship for the sake of paying the right teachers a little more money

Chicago may build the tallest and most beautiful tower in the world to honor Lindbergh It would be capped with a lamp to light the way of other fliers Fine idea But Lindy needs no token The fact that he did it and did it first will live always in the remembrance of the people

Our lives and actions are our towers Can we carry a light to illuminate the pathway of another?

Three bandits were caught not long ago in a Middle West town Two are dead The survivor has just been sent to prison for a long term Criminals may sometimes be cunning but the are not really intelligent If they were intelligent they would know crime can't be made to pay There are some games you can not beat The game of crookdom is one of them —Copyright 1927

Today's Events.

Wednesday July 27 1927

Centenary of the birth of George A Crawford one of the founders of Fort Scott Kansas and who later founded Grand Junction, Colorado

Seventy five years ago today great public excitement was caused by the burning of the steamboat Henry Clay while racing on the Hudson with a loss of seventy lives

George Foster Peabody eminent New York banker and philanthropist and one of the late William J Bryan's ardent supporters celebrated his seventy fifth birthday today

Five thousand delegates from sixty eight countries are expected to attend the nineteenth International Esperanto congress which began its sessions today at Danzig

The American editors touring Europe as guests of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace were received in London today by Sir Austen Chamberlain

Eclipsing in its scope all previous affairs of its kind the third World Poultry congress opened day in Ottawa Ontario with more than forty countries represented

The wedding of Miss Lilla Cabot Grew daughter of the undersecretary of state at Washington and Mrs Joseph C Grew and Jay Pierrepont Moffat secretary of the U S American legation in Canada took place today at the summer home of the Grews at Hancock New Hampshire

Scintillations.

All the Rage

The golf championship has been bobbed again in the title —Savannah News

Saved the Safest

It is still a good way to get an aviator across an ocean to put him on a liner—Omaha World Herald

Put in Poetic Form

Insect aka from little across grow—and charred stumps from the little match we threw —Wall Street Journal

Or Themselves

The man protests a third term are those who would like a first for somebody else —Pittsburgh Gazette Times

Lot of Reputations Made That Way

And a man who couldn't sell his property at any price is now called far sighted because a town grew up at and it —Birmingham News

It Certainly Does Things to You Then

A kiss I'll seldom makes you quit for work unless replaced by the fact that the term is playing Chopin —Ashland Independent

Must Switch Currents Up There Also

A motorist declares that woman is the light of the home Maybe so she certainly does go out a lot —Chicago Herald and Examiner

The Real Offender

Attorney General Sargent rebukes those who laugh at the law He might take a whack at those who make so unreasonable —St Paul Dispatch

That Should Popularize It a Bit

Prohibition may have done anything else for humanity it has reduced the number of men who think how can sing —El Paso Times

They Have To Stand for a Lot of It

This is the time of year when it is a moment of speech for unusual weather and the question for what which is usual —Kansas City Star

And Retain Only the Most Destructive

Japan says new will peace is to discard all those ... which she is pretty sure aren't ... modern combat —Fort Wayne News Sentinel

Why New York Sport Writers Got Theirs

... all a man has to do is ... the subject of ... and the result is a beating ... get the ... —Ohio State Journal

The Flower Not the Original Insect

... American ... was one of the ... was on ... has a white ... And we had always ... some from Detroit —New York ...

Vagrant Verse.

QUATRAINS

What is ... of life
... corner of the house
... sometimes ... and ... when he ...

I ...
When ...
... —as he leaves for ...
... Lessing ...
... and ...
... I love April life so ...
... when he ...
... night he ...
...
... for ...
... of what ...

—Henry Tyrrell

New York Day by Day.

BLOOMINGDALE

New York June 27—New York is noted for wearing wealth somewhat ... manner of a large ... Extravagance is said is for show There is a good deal of pretension and fine feathered display about it I grant but there is another side

There are many unpretentious families living in modest circumstances who need not be envied who made their fortunes and continue to live there afterward A writer found three living in one house the other day in a telephone quest for magazine material

In the financial district downtown at the lunch hour are hundreds of men who ... a bite at a stool and counter places who could well afford to ride to the magnificent cafes uptown in their limousines

One often sees men of extreme wealth patronizing cut rate agencies for tickets to Broadway shows Often they are men who give thousands annually to charity The average millionaire who has several cars usually rides in the subway

And the high priced tailors will tell you they have few of such men as customers A man who made a huge fortune in a chain store business buys one necktie at a time and wears it until his wife in desperation tosses it on the rubbish heap

At a hotel ticket agency recently a well to do steel man bought two tickets for a theater After starting away with the tickets he returned to inquire By the way how much are the tickets? He was told $5 50 each He returned them saying he regretted no one else could afford that price

Recently a millionaire moved from a Park avenue address with the explanation he had discovered that because of this address taxpayers charged him about one third more than an ordinary price Also there are several millionaires living on the Bowery

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The Moron club is a group of intellectuals meeting fortnightly to discuss various topics burlesque fashion Recent subjects were Murder and Elmer Gantry

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A movie luncheonette is scheduled for one of the shopping centers The patrons are supposed to carry their food selections in from the theater proper before the lights are dimmed and then see a movie while enjoying their lunch in the gloom

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My own idea is people will want to do one thing or the other—eat or see a movie They will not enjoy both at the same time It is a great deal like patting the stomach and rubbing the head at the same time

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The Ghetto along upper Second avenue affords a colorful view of East Side life until it tapers off into a bleak warehouse emptiness Women lean out windows holding their sons white poodles Each doorway is cluttered with spindle children while hurdy gurdies thump every block There are spaghetti houses coffee shops and fresh smells from the bakery In the only part of town too where I have been able to find a buggy whip shop The police in the neighborhood settle all disputes for on hot days upper Second avenue shopkeepers have flares of anger Trade is a thing to argue over Raw cabbage is an evening treat and families sit out on fire escapes like so many crows on a limb enjoying this fare

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In a Second avenue coffee shop was a red young girl having a dinner of coffee and a bun She left two pennies on the table for the waiter

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Park seals are trying to stage a comeback Here and there they are seen but some say they don't look right with short skirts —Copyright 1927

Views of Those in Public Eye

WILLIAM B GREELEY

William Buckhout Greeley was born a Oswego New York September 6 1874 He has been with the United States forest service since 1904 when he became an inspector of the forest reserves of California Since 1920 he has been chief forester of the United States Greeley served in the World war as lieutenant colonel of the Twentieth engineers and chief of the forestry section He was awarded medals by three governments for distinguished service

Chief Greeley tells the first causes of floods such as recently swept the Southwest and South He says

Every forest fire in the Mississippi basin tends sooner or later to augment flood conditions Every abandoned or neglected piece of poor hillside farm land has the same tendency Destructive lumbering or overgrazing which leaves naked soil behind them are sure to contribute at one time or another to some flood crest Some of these conditions can only be remedied by the type of educational progression in agriculture and forestry now being conducted by most of the states in cooperation with the federal department of agriculture

In the main the existing federal law is adequate We have a law under which the national government co operates with and assists in the systematic protection of forested and denuded areas from fire The law is all right but we need more actual protection under it terms

Forestry is simply a form of every day business It can not be considered apart from other forms of land use which also afford natural and simple ways of bettering water storage reducing erosion In the Mississippi basin undoubtedly the drainage areas above the flood regions are suffering today from the loss of an enormous area of mellow permeable top soil through poor methods of farming such as failure to build terraces and overgrazing the land

Twenty Years Ago.

This day was Saturday

Great Britain launched the Hellerophon largest battleship in the world It was to be considered much of a battleship tonnage of 18 500 tons displacement 3 ... long and had an eight inch foot ...

Nine persons lost their lives in the ... of the steamer From enac on Lake Co...

The Marion Steam shovel ran its ... annual excursion 1 400 going to ... for the day

Farmers were paying two dollars a ... horse etc and help was scarce

Lon Snider was kicked in the head by a runaway horse and severely injured

Lon Heller of north Main street was ... Elsie Harden aged 4 Galion

A daughter was born to Mr and ... Ham of Sherman of Bamhart ...

John L Sullivan former world ... heavyweight was the center of interest ... a Hocking Valley train stopped to ... the crowd on the platform

L B McNeal and J Wilson McMillan ... from Port Huron where the ... eight days in camp with the Ohio ...

Bush pitched for Marion and lost a ... decision three to one

Bush was the fifth striker in the O... a total of 329

Miss Ethel Davis and Mr William ... were married by Rev C E Rowe

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PURCHASE TRUCK

...apper Company Awarded Marysville Contract

Marysville July 27—At a special ... of the Marysville council Mon... ... was decided to purch... ... power fire truck with com... ... equipment including a pumper ... ... all such and several hund... ... feet The purchase will be ... in the Prospect Fire House ... will have seats also in which ... the building of the truck ... will be $2 000 which will in... ... of fire hose ... ing $1 40 ... R present rates of the Pres... were on Marysville Fi... ... ance demonstration with ... test made by that company ...

... Night Auction Sale this eve... ... Beach & Mills

WILL OF MARYSVILLE RESIDENT IS FILED

Marysville July 27—The will of ... Junior Lee of Marysville ... Probated here The document ... and Dec 7 1917 and was wit... ... William C Scullen and H ... Lee of Marysville The will ... all properts both real ... to Nevada to Lizzie Bakes ... father Franklin Parker de... Della Parker is named as ex... of the estate

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Better Sidewalk Campaign Planned in City of Kenton By Membership of Council

Notice To Be Served on Property Owners After Resolution Is Passed Aug 2; Survey of Conditions Now Being Conducted

Kenton July 27—An active sidewalk building and repair campaign extending over the entire city will be launched by city council within the coming three weeks as a result of urgent requests upon the part of citizens

Every walk needing attention is to be listed and embodied in a resolution to be passed by council on Tuesday night Aug 7 Under the terms of the legislation formal notice will be served upon the property owner to carry out the needed walk improvement

In event of failure to comply within a certain period of time the city will then complete the work affixing the cost upon the tax duplicate for collection

According to complaints filed with council there are many walks that are badly in need of repair and in some instances no walks exist at all

School Board Attends

Speaking on behalf of the Kenton Board of Education E H Sergent asked council that all walks approaching public schools be taken care of first and built this summer Often school children are forced to wade water and slush as the result of unconditioned walks and at throughout school time with wet feet he said Other members of the board appearing before council were John Dittmon and J B Gasson

Walk complaints were also filed by John Thomson M M Jenkins and members of council

The board of Hardin County commissioners will during the coming two weeks be asked to take some action for the laying of walks at the approaches to the new cement bridge over the Scioto river at Waynesburg

Service Director Frank Cress told council to pass the necessary sidewalk legislation and he would see to it that the walks are either repaired or rebuilt which ever the case might be

FORMER UPPER SANDUSKY MAN HELD IN COUNTY JAIL

Birchard Murray, Lansing, Mich., Pleads Not Guilty to Charges

Upper Sandusky July 27—Birchard Murray Lansing Mich pleaded not guilty to the charge filed by his son Ray of malicious intent to maim and disfigure his wife Maggie Murray Massillon when arraigned before Jay Margerum justice of peace for this county Murray was bound over to the grand jury under bond of $300 Being unable to furnish this he still remained in the county jail

Murray was taken into custody by Deputy Sheriff Richmond Saunders at the Everett Walker home north of Sycamore Sunday night Mrs Murray and children and been attending a family reunion at the Walker home when Murray from whom she is estranged came to the home and endeavored to take his small son Walter 10 with him Mrs Murray rising to the radiator cap of the car which broke letting her fall in front of the car Her two legs were badly lacerated and her body was cut and bruised

The funeral of Clarence Birchard Murray another son of the couple, was held Thursday at old Mission in this city

Local officials were notified yesterday to hold Murray for Crestline officials an affidavit having been filed there he another son on a non support charge

Mr and Mrs Murray were former residents of this city

MT. GILEAD KITTEN BALL TEAM IS VICTORIOUS

Fredericktown Outfit Takes Small End of 16-2 Score

Mt Gilead July 27—The Mt Gilead Kittens ball team defeated the Fredericktown kind of sluggers last night in a score of 16 2 A no score game was expected for Fredericktown but in a final effort two runs were made in the last inning with two out

Dix Stauffer led the ranks of the local scorers by bringing in three runs out of five times at bat

Mt Gilead's score by innings was 0 5 1 6 2-0-0-0

Fredericktown 0-0 0-0-0-0-0-0-2

The Mt Gilead lineup: Wilson 3b Shaff 2b Dixon p England ss Jackson 1b McCarron c Ireland lf Inerbo cf Stauffer rf, Fitzsimmons, ub

Fredericktown Denman c Mc Daniel ss Vance 1b Fd Studer 2b Ping Studer ss Robinson 2b Hart cf Yarger lf Cooke cf, and Harris p

BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARIES HONORED AT BROWN HOME

Birthday anniversaries of two daughters and a son were honored at the home of Mr and Mrs Joseph Brown west of Marion Sunday Those honored were Mrs Dave Murray of Richwood and Mrs and Merle Brown

Those present were Mr and Mrs Merle Brown and twin daughters Max and Colleen of Morral, Mr and Mrs Walter Stewart and daughters, Marjorie and Rebecca and son Bob and of Morral, Mr and Mrs Leonard Pace of Big Island, Mr and Mrs C A Murray and sons Charles and Walter and daughter Marion, of Richwood Mr and Mrs Lowell Landon of Marion Mr and Mrs Lloyd Neidhamer and son Lewis, of Marion Mrs Paul Warren and daughter, Georgia Mr and Mrs Frank McBride and daughter Glendora, and son, Ned Mr and Mrs Wayne Murray and daughter Laleene of Richwood, Mr and Mrs Leo Brown and daughters Ruth and Marjorie, of McComb Virgil Stephens of Ft Wayne Ind Mr and Mrs Joe Brown and children Mrs Albert Robert and Evelyn Mr and Mrs Herschel Murray of Morral

VISITING TO ALE

Mrs Charles Mahoney of Chicago has been visiting her uncle Charles Mahoney, of Ashley and other relatives in Marion and Ashley

THREE MEN ARRESTED, TWO OTHERS AT LARGE

Sheriff Tischer, Morrow County, Conducting Round-Up of Alleged Robbers

Mt Gilead July 27—Three men are in the county jail and two alleged robbers are still at large as the result of a round-up being conducted by Sheriff Leslie Tischer and his staff following a burglary at the C A McCarrie grocery store in Marengo last Friday night

For six pounds of coffee and two boxes of soap taken from the grocery have been recovered

Officials say that Ralph Billet of Marengo arrested Sunday admitted complicity in the robbery and implicated three other men Russell Howell arrested with Billett, is also held at the jail

George and Walter Kline are the alleged participants who are still at large Thee chaled Sheriff Tischer and Deputy Van Atta when accosted Monday John Kline who accompanied them when they approached their car in which the officials were lying in wait was arrested The other two made good their escape

ENTERTAIN FRIENDS AT RADNOR RESIDENCE

Radnor July 27—Mr and Mrs Owen Jones and daughters Freda and Pauline, and Mr and Mrs John Coonfare entertained the following persons Sunday Mr and Mrs Guy Lloyd and children Father and George Delaware Mr and Mrs Arthur Lloyd and daughter Louise, Mr and Mrs Wettner Lloyd and daughter Margaret Mr and Mrs John Gundenmark and Mr and Mrs Tom Lloyd and family of Comet, and Mrs S C Lloyd

MISSIONARY SOCIETY HOLDS QUARTERLY MEET

Radnor July 27—Quarterly meeting of the Baptist Women's Missionary Society was held at the Springdale Baptist church last Thursday with a basket dinner at noon

Those who attended from the Radnor church were Mrs E H Jones Mrs Ed O Jones, Mrs William Eagle Mrs Sadie Howard, Mrs William Griffith Mrs Ed Griffith, Mrs Walter Evans Mrs Dave Griffith Mrs Mary Davis Mrs Hannah Watkins and Miss Winona Smith

HELPING HAND GROUP HOLDS ANNUAL PICNIC

Nevada July 27—The Helping Hand Club held its annual picnic Sunday at the home of Mrs Mabel Keller south of town There were 53 present including the members and their families A social time was enjoyed with a picnic dinner at the noon hour

PLAN CLASS EVENT

Cardington, July 27—The Truth Seekers Class of the M E Sunday School will meet at the home of Homer Berle, Thursday with families of the members as guests Buffet luncheon will be served and a "penny march" is planned as a special feature.

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REORGANIZATION OF CLUB WORK BEING PLANNED

Wyandot County Organization Cooperating in Movement; Interest Running High

Upper Sandusky July 27—Plans have been made for the reinstatement of club work of the Wyandot Club Farm Bureau This is being made possible by the cooperation of the County Agricultural Society the County 4 H Club the County Superintendent of School the vocational agricultural teachers of the county and the County Farm Bureau

The expense of the work will be borne by the County Agricultural Society and the County Farm Bureau and to date is receiving the hearty support of the farmer club leaders of the county

This work is being reorganized for the benefit of the young people of the county and includes instruction in the canning of fruits vegetables and meats raising flock culture culture of the soil sewing and cooking Several years ago club work was at its height in this county with several hundred young boys and girls displaying interest in the various activities

WILL FORMALLY OPEN NEW CLUBHOUSE AUG. 11

Spring-Grove Golfers Plan Reception and Dance as Features

Kenton July 27—The recently completed club house erected at the Spring-Grove Golf course along the Harding Highway east of here will be formally opened on Thursday Aug 11 it was announced today by golf club officials

Date for the opening was decided at a meeting of the board of directors

Only members of the club are to be admitted to inspect the new $10 000 structure rated as one of the most modern and up-to-date club houses in the section of the state The building includes a large reception hall dining room kitchen rest rooms storage rooms showers and quarters for the caddies

The formal opening will be marked with a reception and dance Members sign at the club now totals more than a hundred and officials are to make an effort to increase this number to 150 before the close of the charter late in the fall

VISITS PARENTS

California Literary Critic Vacationing in Kenton

Kenton July 27—William Ahlfeld Flanagan son of Mr and Mrs C F Flanagan Kenton and associate editor and art critic on the San Francisco magazine, is visiting his parents and friends here from San Francisco for the first time in seven years

Mr Flanagan is rated as the leading literary critic on the West Coast in the past 10 years He has been invited to do special research work in Oriental Art and literature at Bishop Museum in Honolulu

MRS. JOHN SCHMIDT, JR., HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Forty three neighbors gathered at the home of Mr and Mrs John Schmidt Jr of the Agosta community Sunday honoring the latter's birthday The affair was planned as a surprise Lunch was served and contests and games enjoyed Those present were Mr and Mrs William Schmidt and sons Mildford and John Thomas Mr and Mrs Dan Schmidt and family Mr and Mrs Dan Sutter and family Mr and Mrs Gerald James and family, Mr and Mrs Willie Sutter and family Mr and Mrs Ed Sutter and family Mr and Mrs Carl Sutter and family Mr and Mrs Charles Stabler and family Mr and Mrs Frank Stabler and son Carl

MR. AND MRS. HEINLEN SUNDAY DINNER HOSTS

Nevada July 27—Mr and Mrs Frank Heinlen sentavest of town entertained at dinner Sunday Preston Schuler, of Ft Wayne Ind Gerald Miller of Cleveland Mr and Mrs H O Seery of Brokensword Miss Clara Batz and Vernon Batz Ilos Miller Herman Heinlen Mr and Mrs Oliver Heinlen, sons Frank and Fred and daughter Mary, and Mr and Mrs C A Harris and family.

Dinner was given in honor of Otto and Cecil Heinlen, sons of Frank Heinlen, Fred son of Oliver Heinlen and Preston Schuler son of Mr and Mrs H E Schuler, who left on an auto trip for Los Angeles, Calif. and other western points for a two months' outing

FORMER CARDINGTON GIRL WED AT GLENDALE, CAL.

Announcements have been received here of the marriage of Miss Darlene Werline, who left Ohio recently, and James G. Hill, which occurred July 15 at the Church of Flowers, Glendale, Cal.

Mrs. Hill is a graduate of Cardington High school with the Class of 1924. Mr. Hill has recently returned from active service in Nicaragua with the U. S. Marines. He holds the rank of sergeant. The recently wed couple have taken up their residence at 4414 Woodman-ave, Van Nuys, Cal

SALEM CHURCH OF GOD

The Salem Church of God, nine miles west of Marion will hold Sunday School at 9 30 o'clock next Sunday morning Prayer service will be held [illegible] day night at [illegible]

CIVIL ACTION

Petition Seeks Reversal of County Court's Decision

Upper Sandusky July 27—A petition in error has been filed in common pleas court by the district court of appeals in which Russell B Mathenay and Henry L Wenner Tiffin and Harvey J Wenner Sycamore are the plaintiffs in error and Thomas B Warner Sycamore is the defendant in error the latter asking that the recent judgment of the local court be reversed claiming 11 errors in the record and proceedings The case concerns a damage suit in which Warner asked damages to the extent of $25 000

WM. POISTER FUNERAL IS HELD NEAR GALION

Last Rites Conducted for Prominent Farmer and Township Official

Galion July 27 Burial at Bethel cemetery followed funeral services for the late William Poister which were held yesterday at the home on a rural route Box Wilkes northeast of the city Rev Fiedrighton of the Reformed church of Bucyrus officiated

Poister was a Galion resident for a number of years after he emigrated here from Germany He was a shoemaker during his residence here and later engaged in farming following that line of work until his death which occurred Sunday after a long illness Poister was 70 years of age and until time of his death was actively engaged in political circles He served on the Democratic county committee and was assessor for Holmes township

Surviving are his wife who was formerly Elizabeth Bish three children Edward Poister, Bucyrus Peter Poister Holmes township and one daughter Mrs Carrie Wilcox near Galion Mrs Elizabeth Schmidt of Crestline is a sister of the deceased

BUTLER STORE OUTFIT TO PLAY KENTON TEAM

Game Scheduled for Thursday; Delegation To Accompany Marion Aggregation

Kenton July 27—The Postoffice club of Kenton will meet the Butler Store team of Marion here Thursday

Arrangements for the contest were completed yesterday by A L Clemens Marion and Pearl M Shields manager of the opposing teams

The contest will be played at 6 30 o'clock at either the Lake Edwards or Ohio Central diamonds

The Butler team is considered one of the strongest of the many recreation clubs in Marion and they are expected to furnish the locals with their strongest opposition this season A large crowd of fans will accompany the Marion team

HOLD FAMILY DINNER ON SON'S ANNIVERSARY

A number of relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr and Mrs John M Dickman as a pleasant surprise in honor of the 21st birthday anniversary of their son Joseph who received several nice and useful presents All brought well filled baskets and at the noon hour a picnic dinner was served

Those present were Mr and Mrs F D Gardner Helen and Edwin Sheets of Kilbourne Mr and Mrs F J Dickman and children Vera May and Harold, Mr and Mrs Frank D Gardner and son Edwin Mr Clifford Dickman of Marion Mr and Mrs Phillip Hoffman and sons Irwin and John Philip, Mr and Mrs Charles Carter Mr and Mrs Roy Baxter and son Delbert Mr and Mrs Roy Prettyman Mr and Mrs Ralph Bessman and son Jack Allen Mr and Mrs Lawson Dorland and son Millard and Donald, Mr and Mrs Harry Hoffman and children Paul Marguerite, Evelyn, Nora Mae, Marvin Lester and Dwight and Mr and Mrs John M Dickman and children Imogene Viola Mary Alice Isabel Marie Joseph Robert John C Hubert Delmer and Billie and Frank Green of Meeker

ANNUAL HOMECOMING IS PLANNED AT WESTFIELD

Westfield July 27—The annual homecoming will be held at the Westfield M E Church Sunday July 31 The forenoon will be devoted to music, songs and reminiscences A picnic dinner will be served in the basement at the noon hour The afternoon program will consist of music, orchestra, soloes recitations, duets and an address by Rev T E Rush of Delaware Every one is invited.

MISS ALMA SHUMAKER IN STATE BEAUTY EVENT

Galion, July 27—Among the 27 selected beauties from Ohio cities assembling at Cedar Point today for the annual state contest, is Miss Alma Shumaker, recently chosen "Miss Galion" During the four-day stay at Cedar Point the contestants are being feted by the committee in charge with several public appearances featuring the programmed events.

GALION COUPLE WED AT COVINGTON, KY.

Galion, July 27—A wedding of local interest which has just been announced took place in Covington, Ky., last Friday when Marie Myers, daughter of Mrs Edward Gallagher, Southard, and Paul Kapp, E. Walnut, were married They will make their home in Galion where Kapp is employed at the Kapp Manufacturing Co

HOLD SURPRISE AFFAIR

Galion, July 27—Members of the Able Sunshine club held a meeting this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Grace Gilbreath, Washington. After a social time the business session was held.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR AGED COLORED MAN

James Taborn, 88, Civil War Veteran, Dies at Marysville

Marysville July 27 Funeral services were held this afternoon for James Taborn 88 one of Marysville oldest and best known colored residents Mr Taborn passed away Monday at his home here from old age and its accessories He had been ill about three weeks The services were held in the A M E church in this city conducted by the H M Rites of Urbana

The deceased was a native of South Carolina where he was born in 1840 He was married three times his last wife preceding him in death being Miss Mary Evans of Marysville Four children were born to this union all of whom survive Jas Taborn of Pataskala Ben Taborn Columbus Following the death of his first wife in marriage Miss Mary Cooper who passed away twelve years ago Ella third wife who was Miss Mary Worrell before her marriage survives

After coming to Union County Mr Taborn engaged in farming as an occupation until he moved to Marysville where he resided until his death

He was also a Civil War veteran having served in the 124th United States Colored Infantry He was a member of the local post of the G A R

JOHN K. ANSTINE, 54, IS HEART DISEASE VICTIM

Services for Contractor and Roadbuilder To Be Held Thursday

Kenton July 27—Funeral for John K Anstine, 54 contractor farmer and road contractor who died at his late home here from heart trouble will be held Thursday afternoon in charge of Rev H J Schumacher Interment in St Mary's Cemetery

Although in ill health for many weeks Mr Anstine's condition was reported improved and he was planning to leave on a vacation trip to St Petersburg Fla when stricken The deceased was born in Pendleton township and had lived in Hardin County all his life

Several years ago he entered the contracting business and had constructed roads in many sections of the state His widow one son Mack one daughter Mrs John Bultlph, St Petersburg Fla the mother Mrs Margaret Anstine of Ridgeville township and one brother Willis Hoodshead, survive

MARRIAGES, DIVORCES INCREASE, REPORT SHOWS

16.6 Persons in Every 1,000 Ohioans Wed During 1926

Upper Sandusky July 27—Both marriages and divorces in the state of Ohio were on the increase during the year of 1926 according to the annual report just received by H H Easterpaugh clerk of courts of Wyandot County 54,653 marriages were performed during the year an increase of 2 335 over the preceding year while 14976 divorces were granted showing an increase of 499 The estimated population of Ohio in 1926 was 6 000 000 making an average of 9 1 marriages per 1000 and 2 12 divorces per 1000 population

Ninety-five marriages were performed in Wyandot County during the year according to the report, and 17 divorces were granted

DR. R. J. SMITH APPOINTED MEMBER OF DELEGATION

Mt Gilead July 27—Word was received here last night of the appointment of Dr R J Smith of this city as alternate of the Ohio Legion to the American Legion convention at Paris in September Dr Smith will be a member of the group representing the central district

DISCUSS GAME LAWS

Carey, July 27—The Carey Farmers' Community Club held its July meeting Monday night Game laws and their enforcement were discussed.

ALL DAY MEETING

Cardington, July 27—The Ladies' Aid and Woman's Home Missionary Society of the M P. Church will host an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Ray Curl, E. Marion-st, Thursday. Quilting and comfort knotting will be progress features and luncheon will be served Regular business session will also be held as the last meeting was postponed because of inclement weather.

VISITING IN AKRON

Miss Virginia Schmidt is spending three weeks at the Paul Schmidt home in Akron.

ATTEND LEGION MEET

Five Galion War Veterans Take Part in State Convention

Galion July 27 Members of the Galion Post of the American Legion were present at the annual convention and parade held at Columbus last week Those who attended were Harold Seemann A M Brewer Hayes Hickson and Joe Wilk Hickson members took part in the parade and attended a banquet given the special guests

A basket ball tournament between the Galion and Crestline teams was played at the Galion armory on the night of the convention with the Galion team winning the game 41 to 18 Those who attended from Crestline were Mr and Mrs Bruce Hall Mr and Mrs Ralph Bromhage who is a member of the Crestline team was captain of the Galion team and was the cause of the game being played here Mr Bromhage is a former Galion resident

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UNION COUNTY RECORDER SUBMITS ANNUAL REPORT

724 Deeds Filed During Year, 162 Affidavits and 17 Leases

Marysville July 27 The annual report of County Recorder Frank L Ayres has been filed with Secretary of State Charles H Rockwell this week The number of deeds recorded during the year was 724 which is 12 less than 1925 affidavits and other methods of transfer There were 68 leases filed with valuations of $88 410 54

There were 412 mortgages on 2 291 acres involving $3 170 18 on farms and 280 mortgages $4 117 80 on town and city property and 289 mortgages on city property involving $570 109 77 There were 14 farm mortgages cancelled on 2246 acres amounting to $94 [illegible] 25 Mortgages on 110 city lots were cancelled amounting to $121 451 20

Seventeen leases were recorded with a valuation of $20 843 20

FORMER MARYSVILLE WOMAN DIES AT KENTON

Services for Mrs. Dorothy Dempster, 91, To Be Held Thursday

Kenton July 27—Funeral services for Mrs Dorothy Dempster 91 who died at the home of Mr and Mrs W H Knoblich here after a several weeks illness with infirmities are to be held Thursday afternoon from the First M E Church in charge of Rev Newcombe, Adv Interment in Grove Cemetery

Surviving are One stepson John Dempster Dewitt 111 two step-daughters Sarah Dempster Alger and Mrs Catherine Austin Fairbert, Neb Born in the state of Virginia the deceased came to Ohio early to life locating in Union County She had resided in Kenton during the past two years The deceased was a member of the Marysville M E Church

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CHILDREN STAGE BIG PARADE ON GALION STREETS

Spectacular Junior Chautauqua Event Most Successful Ever Held

Galion July 27 The most successful children parade ever held in the city was staged here today when several hundred children in the high the main streets of the business district in a unique and clever display

Participating in the parade were pupils of the city schools who made up personal floats of all kinds of novelties and vehicles and wagons being gaily ornamented

The parade was held in the course of Junior Town Meeting Chautauqua being sponsored by the Galion Kiwanis club and Frank Chief Frank [illegible]

Special police were held on the child's parade while traffic was suspended in the business district while the parade was in progress

Prizes Awarded

During the afternoon's program hour an open court was held in the tent for the purpose of awarding prizes Betty Jean Strickler was best girl in the best costume contestant with Dorothy Burkhart second and Mary Louise Hogan third

In the contest for Boys Junior Long was given the winner $10 a closer second wagon decorative scheme which was particularly carried out in detail Tom Allen and Virginia Trapp were others awarded honors for this event

It was a gala day for children of the city and the parades and programs attracted wide attention The final features of the week's eventful juvenile program are taking place today with all Junior Chautauqua members assembled for a picnic

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Social Activities

MEMBERS of the Country Club and their guests from the Marion Athletic Club will play 18 holes of golf this afternoon. Tee-off time will begin at 10 o'clock and in case of rain the annual affair will be postponed to a later date. Players and guests wishing to play in the afternoon are asked to call the club house. Nineteen golf players and seven guests attended the luncheon.

Luncheon

The party is one of the series of weekly social events arranged for the pleasure of the ladies of the club by members of the social committee. Mrs. Daniel Evans is chairman. Mrs. Howard R. Stoll is in charge. Past arrangements for the golf tournament include a bridge party at the club house Thursday afternoon. Mrs. F. Fred Lengel is chairman. Mrs. Hazel Tant, Mrs. J. H. Allen, Mrs. D. W. Brickley, Mrs. C. B. Russell and Mrs. Olga Morgenthaler.

Showers for Recent Brides

Miss Ruth Ballinger and Miss Leona Metcalf entertained at a bridal shower last night at the home of Miss Ballinger. Sellers-ac complishments, Mrs. Newell Travis and Mrs. Merle Harruff. In a contest for which prizes were awarded Mrs. Travis, Miss Harruff and Miss Marguerite Neal. The honor guests were presented a piece of glassware. During the social hour lunch was served. Guests were Isabel Mrs. Harruff, Mrs. Travis, Mrs. Harry Ballinger, Misses Elsie Cox, Dorothy Roberts, Margarita Neer, Elizabeth Quaintance, Alice Hunt and Caroline Oborn.

Miss Mildred Kehl Honors House Guest

Honoring her house guest, Miss Mae Herriff of Columbus, Miss Mildred Kehl entertained at a delightful bridge luncheon at her home, 207 Windsor ave. Three tables were arranged for cards and high score was held by Miss Marion Hoffman, a miss award went to Miss Hazel Kastner. A lovely luncheon was served at one table by her mother, Mrs. Grace Kehl, her sister, Mrs. Ray Beale Haigh and Miss Helen Russell.

Personals

Mrs. Herriff, Mrs. George Dittel, Mrs. Charles F. Gause, Mrs. Evans Dale, Mrs. Charles Nash, Mrs. Ray Reichenbaugh and the Misses Hazel Harbaugh, Ruth Hamm, Hazel Kastner, Julia Bennett, Marion Gilmore, Frances Jennings, Hazel Russell and Dorothy Silver.

Mrs. F. Hamilton Enrolled in Club

Mrs. J. Hamilton was enrolled as a member of the Imperial Club at a meeting of members of that society held Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Snell at her home, Davis st. Guests of the club were Mrs. Mary Murphy, Mrs. William Clark and Mrs. Hazel Pollock. Four tables were arranged for progressive euchre and hon. prizes were awarded Mrs. Paul Reichenbaugh and Mrs. Carl Dudley, guest honors to Mrs. Pollock and a consolation award to Mrs. William Monnahan.

Plans were made for a theater party next Monday night and a picnic at Central Park, Aug. The next regular club meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. R. F. Williams at her home, 141 Davis ave.

Mrs. George Sheetz Is Club Hostess

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by Anne Austin

"If Jerry Macklyn doesn't make good I'll snatch his red hair out in handfuls"

Begin Here Today

VERA CAMERON is made assistant to JERRY MACKLYN the sales manager of Feeds and Seeds.

Vera, who is in his office to be starting scheme to bring her with the aid of her own complexion, that is of using her photograph in a unique advertising. Vera refuses but reconsiders as the story goes down to Jerry and falls instantly in love with him, who she hears is ENGAGED. She also hears that he is going to Lake Minnetonka for his honeymoon. His engagement ring in her purse which she puts down causes her to go back to Jerry's office and tell him she will undergo the experiment and do anything she tells herself to get him in time for the Minnetonka trip in June.

Vera calls in MISS PROCTOR, a personal demonstrator and tells her to make an inventory of Vera's charms, discuss bobbing, Vera's wavers face peeling hair and eyebrows the price she must pay. Jerry promises from his desk a colored Sunday supplement picture of a striking handsome woman with green eyes and a dark bob. Miss Proctor tells Vera she believes she can make a duplicate of the picture, gives Vera a sea green eyes resembling him of the picture, which, of course, has no reption he believes is that of some movie star. Vera decides to share Miss Proctor's apartment with her until after the experiment is over. She is still undecided over the scheme but her hair is to be beautiful by June towards which everything else is subordinated.

Now Go On With the Story

CHAPTER VI

WHEN Vera Cameron returned to the apartment that evening she found Flora Cartwright devoted to the serious business of dressing for an evening out.

"Hello Vee Vee darling. You're just in time to powder my back and shoulders. Do try to spread it evenly. There's a dear—" she turned dramatically upon Vera who had laid aside her hat and coat and was regarding her pretty aunt with searching calculating eyes—"one of the most important evenings in my life."

"Imagine!" Vee-Vee raised her heavy brows inquiringly.

"Absolutely vital. Flora Cartwright smiled. "Peter Darrow is going to propose to me tonight and I've got to dress for the occasion."

Vee Vee—she had determined to think of herself as Vee Vee instead of Vera Victoria since her prospective rebirth demanded an entirely new outlook upon life—took the great fluffy powder puff from the dressing table and began to dust pearly tinted powder upon her aunt's shoulders. "How do you know he is going to propose tonight, Aunt Flora?" she asked casually but her aunt would have been startled to know that the girl was hanging on her words.

Because I have planned for him to do so. Flora Cartwright laughed. "Would you wear the new black chiffon with rhinestones or do you think back will remind him that I have two poor dear husbands in the grave? The pimpa pink georgette now—I bought it for this special occasion but I'm getting to be just a trifle bit afraid of pink. After all I am thirty eight though I'll stay you in cold blood if you dare tell a soul. What would you say to the jade green—"

Aunt Flora Vee Vee interrupted in a tense determined voice. "Are you going to marry Peter Darrow? Do you think it's fair—" Marry Peter. Flora Cartwright's laugh rang out joyously. She opened a tiny jar of lip salve and began to retouch her lips. "My dear Vee Vee who said anything about marrying Peter? I said he was going to propose to me tonight and he is. A proposal at least every six months is absolutely necessary to my peace of mind. It's Peter's turn now and I'm going to have a perfectly lovely time listening to him tell me that I am fascinating and young and beautiful and that he loves me madly. That will keep me young for another precious six months and will do the darling infant no harm at all. But—as for marrying Peter, why darling I'd worry myself into the grave trying to keep up with him and to keep him from finding out that I'm ten years older than he thinks I am. No Vee Vee dear when I marry again it will be a nice comfortable middle aged man who will adore me before breakfast as well as under the dinner table candles. I don't dare let Peter see me in the sunlight now—"

Aunt Flora how do you do it? Make them propose I mean." Vee Vee interrupted still in that tense, determined voice.

Mrs Cartwright dropped her hand mirror sprang to her feet and flung her arms about the astonished girl's unyielding body. "Darling" You're in love" And you weren't going to tell your old aunt a word about it" Who is he Vee Vee" Oh my dear I've simply prayed for this day to come—"

Aunt Flora please don't be ridiculous. Vee Vee spoke indignantly but with entirely too much emphasis to deceive her aunt who was wise in the ways of women.

All right darling. Flora kissed her niece on both cheeks then turned back to her dressing table. I'll tell you how I do it when you tell me who it is. Oh—I forgot to tell you and you're probably walking be mine I forlot—did you get your promotion dear. Oh dear which dress shall it be. Peter hasn't seen the pink but he said that I looked like a Nefud in the green. If he only weren't so young—but tell me dear, Aunt Flora is becoming. You won't mind if I go on with my dressing?"

Certainly not Aunt Flora. But it does happen that I have some rather important news for you. I was made assistant to the advertising manager today.

That isn't the position you expected

Aunt Flora's face fell. "But it doesn't. But it sounds very impressive. Excuse me. Go on darling. Let's see—shall I wear those crystals or not. I'm almost sure I read Peter that Nora gave them to me for an anniversary present. And Peter is so sensitive. Just a little thing he that might make him peevish—you know I am listening" she interrupted herself to tritely.

The new advertising manager is Mr Macklyn—Jerry Macklyn—" Vee Vee began calmly.

Jerry did you say darling? There I knew it. You have fallen in love. I never could resist a dreamy sort of man myself. Tell me all about him. Vee Vee—I'll strangle you with Nokie crystals—"

How are your boss Aunt Flora and I'm in love with him. Vee Vee cried desperately. He's positively handsome—has the most amazing red hair you ever saw—and eyes as blue as—as blue crystals—"

He's so adorable. Flora sighed. I don't blame you a bit. Would you wear pale green stockings with that jade green dress?"

Silver with your silver slippers. Vee Vee answered desperately. Please listen a minute Aunt Flora. I'm trying to tell you that I shall have to be away for at least three weeks on work for the firm—

Why didn't you say so? Flora Cartwright demanded with shrill indignation. Three weeks. You know good and well if you leave me alone that I'm like to marry someone in sheer desperation. I always do. You know I can't bear to be alone. If I make a fool of myself and accept Peter when he proposes it right it will be all your fault Vera Victoria Cameron! Where in the world are you going.

Out of town on secret business connected with the advertising department she smiled glad that Katie Proctor actually did live out of town—for if Aster ma wasn't out of town what was it?

Of course if you want to be mysterious Flora pouted and observed her expression in the mirror with interest. Do you think I am getting too old to pout charmingly Vee Vee? Of all creatures I detest the kittenish middle aged woman. If I'm not permanently married by the time I'm forty I'm going in for a career. Nicky says I ought to write advice to the love lorn for a newspaper. When do you leave darling?

Tonight. I shall be gone when you get home Aunt Flora. I'll leave a check for my share of this month's rent on your dresser dear. I'll come back as soon as I can. Propose me you won't do anything foolish while I'm gone—like getting married" she begged but her eyes were laughing behind her spectacles.

I refuse to be bound by promises her aunt chuckled. Life would be unbearable if I didn't do foolish things. Try doing at least one foolish thing a day yourself lately. And do get some new clothes while you're gone. Foolish clothes.

I'm going to get a lot more things besides new clothes. Vee Vee said demurely.

Oh dear there's Peter's ring just when you're sure something that sounds frightfully significant. Flora Cartwright mourned dashing about the room for evening cloak lace handkerchief and vanity case.

You look perfectly lovely Aunt Flora. I'm sure he'll propose. Vera startled her aunt by commenting in a curiously softened fond voice.

Thank you darling! Coming from you that means a great deal. Let's run now dear. I want you to tell Peter goodbye since you're going to be gone for ages.

And you want to benefit by contact with my plainness. Vee Vee laughed. All right I'll be your foil tonight, but I warn you it's the last time" she added as she opened the door that led from her aunt's room into the living room of the small apartment.

Now what did you mean by that? Flora demanded startled. Then Oh there you are Peter! You look stunning tonight man dear! Did you ever see anything so handsome in all your life as me Peter Vee Vee? A gardenia in his buttonhole and everything.

If Vee Vee really wanted to know how her aunt "did it" she was getting a perfect object lesson. Flora Cartwright fluttered up to the tall boy who looked scarcely older than a college sophmore raised herself on tiptoe to touch the shining smoothness of his dark chestnut hair and trailed her scarlet tinged fingers down his blushing young cheek.

Did you ever see anything so hand some in all your life as my Peter Vee Vee? she demanded again her blue eyes wide and adoring her voice as soft and caressing as the spring breeze outside. If I didn't like him so well myself Vee Vee I'd make you happy by giving him to you. Then maybe you wouldn't run away from me on stupid business.

Don't say that even in fun Flora! Peter Darrow said sternly trying to make his voice sound very deep and mature. You know I can't see anyone but you—"

Vera turned sharply to learn the room, but not before she had seen her small pretty aunt swept into the circle of ardent young arms a handsome brown head bent low to meet a blond one—she realized that they didn't know she was gone would not have cared if she had cared that to Peter Darrow she simply did not exist. And for the first time since she had known him that realization made her fighting mad. Not that she cared a whoop for Peter Darrow as she told herself furiously when she had shut herself into her room to pack—

But I'll see Mr Peter Darrow again in three or four weeks and then—he'll soon find out if he can't see anyone else but Flora Cartwright! I'm going to need a lot of practice before I see you, Schuyler"

Then she caught sight of herself in the mirror of her dressing table, saw herself truly for the first time—an old fashioned, prim, hysterical looking business woman. She tore her spectacles from her eyes, ground them under a furious heel, then ran to her closet and began to jerk down dresses with frantic haste.

"If Jerry Macklyn doesn't make good his promise to turn me into a beauty I'll—I'll snatch his hateful red hair out in handfuls!" she sobbed as she stuffed her clothes into a suitcase.

(To Be Continued)

Vera's next is due for a surprise. In the next chapter a new Vee-Vee makes her appearance.

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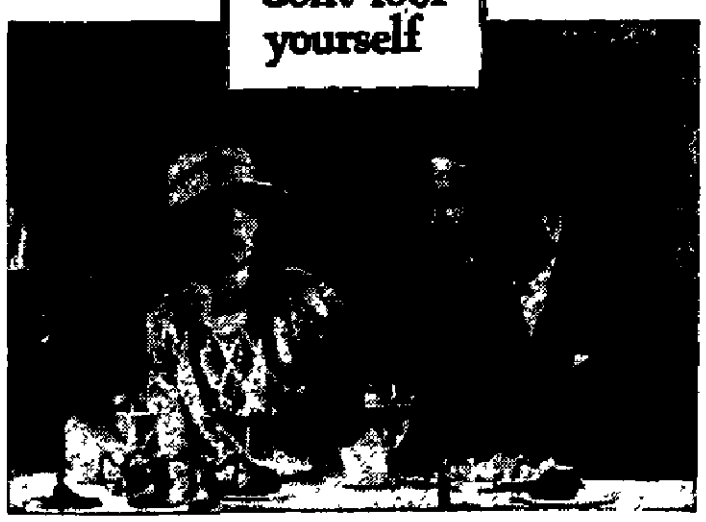

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My heart ached I guess cry that her daughter Marion was her very truest and fell in her nature semblance of her dead father Tom Morton. The man had been as brilliant and a blackguard wrecking her life and for years keeping his fifth daughter from her. But I uttered a word of my acquiescence aloud. She was being swept along by her in mysterious unusual self revelation and I knew that I must not startle her to comment.

"When we were divorced and because of Tom's treachery villainy Marion was taken from me. I was like a wild trapped thing for awhile. Gradually I fought myself to sanity with the determination to live and watch over my child without her father knowing it. Then many months later Fate sent Harry across my path. He had been equally battered by life. He really was in worse straits than I but there was some kink of sensitive of humor of love of adventure in each of us which answered to the other and after awhile I—we agreed to pick up the tangled broken threads which were all that life had left us and try to weave them into some sort of pattern again.

I did not appear to notice her quick solicitation of the question me for I but I knew what lay behind the suppression. I something which a lesser woman would have proclaimed loudly. It had been Harry's unbalanced in deep rate need of her stanch dependability and her merry affectionate comradeship who had urged that they join their lives and Lillian who never in her life had been able to ignore even a stray mongrel lifting up a brisk paw for sympathy, had remained to the union.

Curiously enough Lillian went on the experiment for several years was a success. We never pretended to any wild romantic order for each other but there was between us a sane and reasonable affection which made life tolerable. We were so easy going a couple that neither objected to or questioned any outside activity of the other so that Harry never knew of the constant supervision I gave Marion a life and guessed the strength of the love I bore her. It was something of which I myself could speak. Therefore when Tom Morton died and dying confessed his villainy exonerated me and gave me Marion, Harry was bewildered by the absolute change in his life when my daughter's advent threatened.

"Of course I pointed out reasonably after all nothing mattered to me but Marion and I am afraid I betrayed that to Harry only too plainly. He wasn't big enough to understand and to help me, I was too selfish to consider him and the result was shipwreck—for him. I wasn't absorbed or Marion to know or care what happened to anyone else.

She stopped for an instant and I saw her fingers twist together.

"But later when all those terrible things happened and I knew Harry was responsible for them I realized that principle I was the one to blame. I was cruel remorseful yet not so much because I gave way response to the tentative offers at reconciliation he made after he had been relieved by the Government on account of his service over seas. Oh I don't mean he asked me to take him back. Harry is too proud for that. She explained quickly but I knew that he was anxious to come home. Not I make so sign because I felt certain that Marion's welfare might be affected by his return.

Then the old terror the threaty constantly broke now trembled precariously. Retired Saxons came back in control of all. But you know all about that revival romance the most beautiful thing in my life save my daughter.

There was something in her voice which made me dare to lean forward and take her twisting hands in mine. With a sudden little strong shy of her face down against the clasp of hands and remained thus silent still gripped by her memories while I wondered as I had done many times before whether she considered that most beautiful romance definitely at an end.

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